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Little 'red' schoolhouse

With a little help from friends, the little schoolhouse in Romulus has finally been painted in the desired hue of red. The restoration on the schoolhouse, soon to become the Romulus Historical Museum, began last year when a group of ambitious historical society members, working with several helpers from the community, decided that it was time for 150-yearold Romulus to celebrate history in the form of a city museum. The group, of which many are pictured at left, will soon begin the restoration of the inside of the schoolhouse. The Romulus Historical Society is currently accepting donations of antiques and old clothing to be on display in the museum when it opens.

City will receive juvenile officer

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

An additional juvenile officer will come to work for Romulus thanks to a grant from the office of criminal justice.

The request for funding came as a result of Public Act 72 and the Delinquency Prevention Act mandating that no juvenile should be confined, alone, in any locked area of the police station for more than six hours except for extreme circumstances.

The law specifies that this includes all sections of the facility including the lockup, locked offices, or locked interview rooms. The policy also forbids handcuffing juveniles to any fixture within the station. The policy does, however, give exception for those instances in which the juvenile is out of control and in danger of causing harm to himself or to others.

In order to comply with regulations, an officer remains discontinue it.

with the juvenile during their entire stay at the station.

The addition of one more officer to the staff will allow for 16 hours of juvenile time per day. The funding will also provide for any overtime payments that may be necessary if a juvenile is arrested during the time a juvenile officer is off duty. The funding is for a threeyear period.

Officers already employed by the city will be given the opportunity to apply for the position, said Mayor Beverly McAnally at the Sept. 12 city council meeting.

The program was unanimously accepted by council members, but there was some doubt as to the future of the program once the funding is

At the end of the three years the program will once again be evaluated, said McAnally. The council members would then decide if they wish to allocate city monies for the program or

Suspect may be linked to 2 other area slayings

By JOAN MARY DYER Belleville City Editor

A Van Buren Township man charged in the slaying of a 34year-old Ann Arbor woman, faces a preliminary examination at 9 a.m. today (Sept. 21) in 34th District Court on first degree murder charges.

Robert Glazier, 32, stood mute at his Sept. 15 arraignment and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. He was remanded to the Wayne County Jail without bond. Police officers in Ann Arbor and Romulus are checking a possible link between the suspect and the slayings of other women in the two cities.

"We are looking for a possible connection between the slayings of two women earlier this year and this current development but have not, as yet, reached any conclusions," said Lt. Kenneth Kraus, of the Romulus Police Department.

Van Buren Township Police Chief Joseph Davies said his department has a "strong

case" against the suspect. He called the quick apprehension of Glazier a "heads-up piece of police work" and commend his department "for the way the case was put together, the follow up and the leg work" involved in the case.

Detective Jim Miller noted that one-half of the Van Buren police force was involved in one facet or another in solving the

Davies said the department received a phone call at 6:40 p.m. Sept. 12 from an anonymous tipster, later thought to be the suspect, stating that there was a dead body in a field on Van Born Road east of Denton Road. The caller told the police that the fully-clothed body was lying on her stomach and that he had touched her and determined that she was dead.

When the area was checked by police, they found the nude body of the dead woman, and a

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Dedicated staff is key to substance-abuse program

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

Substance abuse is a problem afflicting many communities, Romulus included. Those who dedicate their lives to helping substance abusers often find themselves facing difficult tasks and grueling hours.

Jacque Martin-Downs is one of those dedicated individuals. Her willingness to help others often leaves her with very little time for herself or her favorite hobby, playing the harp.

"I don't mind not having alot of time to myself, I like to be busy but sometimes it requires very careful planning," said Downs.

Downs is currently a caseworker with the Youth Assistance Program, an intern with the Romulus Help Center, advisor for the SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter at Romulus High School, as well as being a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is working on her masters degree in social work.

Downs has dedicated her career to helping children who are substance abusers or who belong to families of abusers.

"My formal teaching was in pre-school and special education so I have a desire to stay with and help that age group,' she said.

Through play-acting, Downs tries to teach the children to gain power for themselves rather than lose control to the substance abusers around

She points out that children from subtance abusing families are often victims of other types of abuse. The first step in helping them is to teach them that the abuse they feel is a result of the substances and not

because they are bad or hated. "I teach them to not get hooked in by the remarks or actions of the substance abusers," said Downs. "For example, when a parent says 'your ugly' I teach the kids to say 'please don't say that because it makes me feel bad and it hurts me, I just wish that you wouldn't drink,' rather than have them believe it or fight it our with their parents."

It is very important, Downs points out, that children be allowed to express their feelings while not making the substance abuser feel as though they are being attacked. Such attacks can result in further

People often abuse substances in order to escape feeling emotions. When children grow up in these types of environments, Downs said, they are inclined to think they should also repress their emotions. This is

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Jacque Martin-Downs

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Helping hands

Residents in the Belle Villa Mobile Home Park, in Belleville, lent a helping hand to the Muscular Dystrophy effort during the Labor Day weekend. More than \$6,000 was generated during the fundraiser, the first ever staged for the mobile-home community. Participating in the effort were Jackie Rider (top photo, from left), Brenda Zeestraten, Kathy Jensen, Mel Simecek (left photo, from left) and Sue Snider. ANP photo by Paula J. Parkinson

Odors protested

Residents take landfill woes to officials

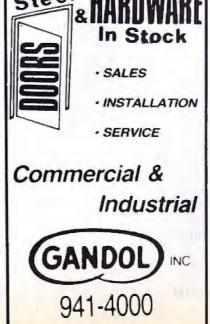
Odors, described by nearby residents as "disgusting" and "unbearable" have prompted neighbors of a landfill in Van Buren Township to register complaints with local, county and state agencies.

Several residents, joined by Van Buren Township Waste Management Director Edward Delhagen, submitted written and oral testimony about objectionable landfill odors at a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hearing this past summer.

The problem, which reaches throughout western Wayne County in neighborhoods adjacent to landfills, may be alleviated by some proposed landfill regulation changes.

Before winter, environmental planners for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments are slated to submit a proposal aimed at eliminating the conflict about odors between landfill operators and regulatory officials.

The Department of Natural Resources has become increasingly concerned with odors that violate the antipollution laws which state that air pollution cannot cause unreasonable interference with



the comfortable enjoyment of life and property.

Officials are focusing on the issue of odors emanating from air pollution problems at sanitboth existing and proposed landfill sites. Their concerns have focused around the question of what is a reasonable distance between a landfill border and other land uses - particularly residential ones?

Current law, enforced by the state DNR, requires the distance to be at least 300 feet. It recommends, however, that developers aim for a setback of 1.500 feet.

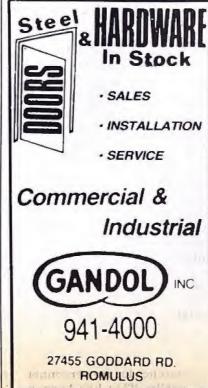
Landfill developers are critical of the extended setback, stating that the distance is unreasonable because it drastically limits the amount of property they are allowed to develop

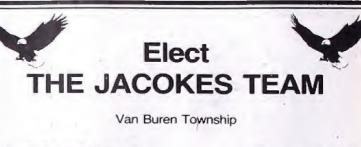
The goal of the current study is to identify, evaluate and assess methods for preventing ary landfills. From there, planners will develop an actual strategy to mitigate landfill air pollution. The strategy, SEM-COG officials said, should be specific enough to provide greater certainty to regulators, but flexible enough to account for the complexity of the issues involved.

Among the possible solutions may be strategies involving controlling the contents of landfills.

Charles Hersey, SEMCOG environmental planner, said the proposal will likely give landfill applicants a choice of control strategies.

- By Joan Mary Dyer





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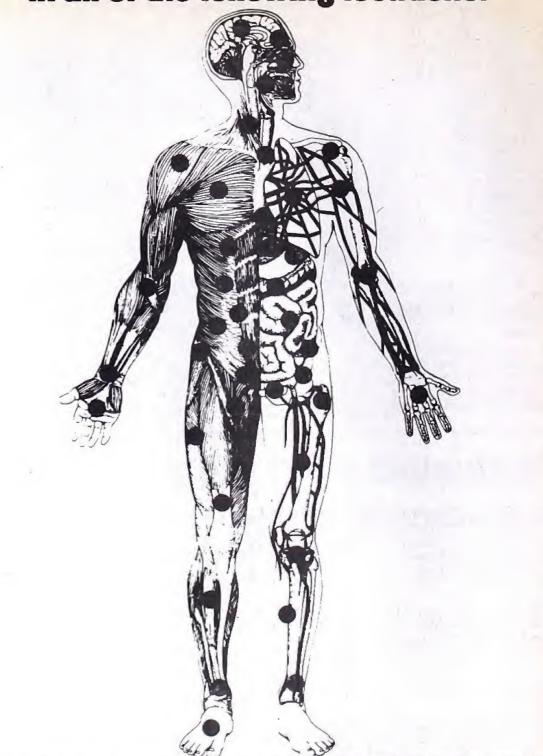
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Police conduct hunters class

The Romulus Police Department will conduct a hunters safety class for all first-time hunters on Sept. 24 and 25.

The classes will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both days.

There is no fee for the classes but attendance is required both days in order to pass the class successfully.

Applications are available at the Romulus police station and information can be obtained by calling 941-8400.

Prevention project '88

Prevention Project '88, sponsored by Mayor Beverly McAnally's Drug Task Force, in conjunction with the Romulus Help Center, would like to acquaint local residents with what has been happening this summer.

The purpose of the project is to educate youth in the community as well as the community at large about the detrimental impact drugs and alcohol have on families and in-

Jacque Martin-Downs, has been in charge of the project this summer and has been writing articles on substance abuse, doing skits, presentations, lectures and seminars to local clubs, churches and civic organizations.

More information about the program and how it can benefit you can be obtained by contacting Martin-Downs at the Romulus Help Center, 942-7585.

Seniors plan trips for fall

The Romulus Senior Center has several day and overnight trips planned for seniors this

One of the trips will be to Northville for the Trivoli Arts and Crafts Fair. The fee for this trip is \$1.50 for each senior.

The group has also planned a tour of the Dow Chemical Plant in Midland for Oct. 13. The fee for this trip is \$29.50 and will include a strip steak luncheon as well as a tour of a Japanese Cultural Center.

The highlight of the season will be a four-day and threenight trip to Nashville, Tennessee. Cost for the trip is \$245 per person and includes hotel accomodations, three dinners, and tours of Nashville, the Country Music Hall of Fame, the Hermitage Mansion, and the Grand Ole Opry.

Army garrison hosts open house

The newly relocated 5064th Army Garrison hosted an open house Sept. 17 in an effort to acquaint the public with the happenings and purpose of the garrison.

The garrison, which was once located in Detroit, recently moved to the Brownstown Middle School this past month.

Activities of the day included: a 5K Fun Run, a Special Forces display, helicopter presentations, a performance by the 70th Division Band and tours of the complex.

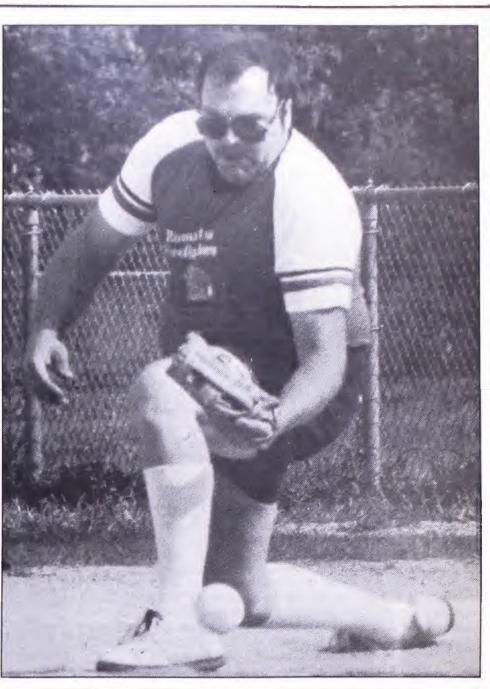
To top the activities there was a Military Ball which was staged at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Compiled by Evon Sajkovic



Play ball!

Having a ball of a time and doing a lot of good were the key ingredients to the softball tournament sponsored by the Detroit Metro Airport Fire Department and the Romulus Fire Department. All proceeds generated in the tournament, which was staged Saturday, Sept. 17 at Elmer Johnson Park, will be donated to the Flight 225/Their Spirit Lives on committee In order to construct a permanent memorial to victims of Flight 255. Cory Chandler (above) slides into third base and in another play, Jim Post take care of first base. ANP photos by



Firefighters receive monitors

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

Fifty new receivers will be purchased for the Romulus

Fire Department at a cost of

\$470 each. Romulus City Council members approved the request Sept. 12.

The new Minitor II receivers will be purchased from Motorola Communications and will replace receivers purchased in

"The old receivers are so old that the cost to repair them is more than the cost of buying new ones," said Fire Chief William Greenslait.

The receivers are used to call firefighters and other emergency personnel through the dispatcher, but also have the capability to allow emergency personnel to communicate with one another.

In the event of an alarm the Minitor II emergency personnel will be contacted instantly. Firefighters then would be able to monitor the channel for further information.

The new receivers will help the dispatcher locate personnel more easily. This has been a problem because of the regularity with which the old models malfunction, Greenslait said.

Having a dependable dispatch and communication system is very important in any emergency situation, but especially when the people involved work on a volunteer basis, Greenslait said.

"The new receivers will help to make us a more effective and efficient department,' said Greenslait.

The fire department hopes to receive the new monitors within the next two months.

Scouts promote bike safety

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Junior Girl Scout Troop 704 has planned a bicycle safety day for all interested children who can ride a twowheel bike.

The safety course will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. on Oct. 1 at Elmer Johnson Park in Romulus. The course is free.

"We will have the park exclusively to ourselves on that day which is part of the reason that we chose it, but also because it

the worst thing for them, they

need to express what they feel,

the home is like having an

elephant in the home, everyone

knows it's there but they have

As advisor for the SADD

group, Downs hopes to pass on

her training so young people

can someday teach children

to walk around it," she said.

"Having substance abuse in

Help

Downs said.

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promotes a safe atmosphere," from several local sponsors insaid Kristine DeTroyer, coor- cluding Mayor Beverly McAdinator of the activity

Scheduled for the day are bike safety inspections, a bike safety course and a written exam to be administered by Officer John Smagner of the Romulus Police Department.

Participants who successfully complete the course will earn a bicycle safety card and

a colorful patch to display. The clinic can only handle

already filled. Funding and supplies came

the dangers of substance abuse

Currently the group numbers

10 and is involved in planning a

flea market for October in hon-

or of Substance Abuse Aware-

"More than anything I hope

that the SADD kids can act as a

source or referral for the other

students, someone for them to

go and talk to who will be able

to direct them toward the right

Also in honor of substance

abuse month, Downs will speak

to the congregation of St. City

professional help," she said.

and emotional repression.

ness Month.

200 youngsters, 67 spots are

nally, Lier Siegler, the Romulus Police Department, and McDonalds, as well as several other local merchants.

"The city, local school system and sponsors have been very supportive. It would not have been possible to do this without them," DeTroyer said.

Registration forms for bicycle safety day have been distributed to all children at school. Additional forms can be obtained by calling Kristine DeTroyer at 941-1574.

Church in Romulus, On Oct. 16 she will speak about substance abuse and the impact it has on the family and on Oct. 23 about children and how they are affected by substance abuse.

Both sessions will begin at 9:30

"I begin my lectures by asking 'who is the most important person you know' and at the end of my lecture I hope that their answer is 'me.' We have to remind kids that they are the most important person they know and they shouldn't allow themselves to be mistreated," she said.

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check of the area did not reveal any items of clothing.

The police chief, who arrived on the scene shortly after the body was found, speculated that the phone tipster could be invovled in the woman's death.

traffic sounds were heard in the background - Davies believed the caller was still nearby and might possibly drive to the scene to determine whether the police had acted on his call and discovered the body. Davies instructed the officers at the scene to take the license number and description of

each vehicle that drove past.

While checking the vehicles, officers stopped one which was driven by an individual they suspected was intoxicated. The officers ordered the man out of the car, and, as the suspect exited the vehicle, officers observed a gun and knife tucked down between the seat and driver's door. Later an ax and bloodstained clothing were found in the back seat of the vehicle.

vealed that he was on parole.

Davies said the suspect at first presented a alibi "filled with holes." Later the supect confessed to the slaying and subsequent mutilation of the

charged with first degree murder and violation of the felony firearms act. The woman was identified as

Kathryne Miyoko Anderson.

Glazier told police that the victim was a prostitute. He said he had picked her up in Washtenaw County and drove to the area. On the way, she and the suspect argued over the price of a sex act, according to Glazier's statement to police. tim twice in the chest.

Davies said that, according to preliminary reports, the victim died almost instantly. Evidence obtained at the scene is being analyzed by the Michigan State Police Crime Lab, according to Davies.

1 man is sought in hotel robbery

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

An unidentified armed man robbed the Signature Inn, in Romulus, Thursday night.

The suspect entered the hotel through the lobby and approached the night desk clerk with a broken bottle, demanding cash from the money drawer.

The clerk complied, and the man left without incident, according to police re-Police are looking for a

black male, with medium complexion and short, neat, black hair. He was last seen wearing a

tan t-shirt, faded blue jeans and high-top Nike tennis

To date, police have no leads and are still looking for



information. Anyone with information is asked to call 941-8400.

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The man was identified as Glazier, and a record check re-

Because the call had been made from a phone booth body. On Thursday Glazier was

As the arguing continued, Glazier told police, he shot the vic-

all around town

MONIQUE ELLISON, OF Inkster, recently enrolled for fall classes at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville. She recently participated in a four-day fall leadership conference, conducted by university faculty and staff from each academic division. Ellison is a graduate of Dearborn Divine Child and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison.

SEVERAL AREA STUDENTS recently received advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University. A total of 167 students received master's and specialist's degrees at a recent ceremony. The students included: Belleville residents Laura Druker, Linda Gober, Deborah Juriga and Karen Lane; Canton residents June Berryman, Cheryl Brennan, Brenda Oliveres, Donna Sarrach, Richard Schotte, Rosemary Sokolowski and Lynn Young; Romulus native Anna Brougher; Wayne residents Kathleen Fisher and Stewart Putnam; and Westland residents Virginia Dean, Marsha Harwell and Gail Morine.

SEVERAL AREA RESIDENTS have been named to the official list of new graduates from Western Michigan University for the end of the 1988 spring term. The new graduates include Canton native Lee Ann Lonergan, who received her bachelor of business administration degree; and Plymouth resident Michael Stimson, who received his bachelor of business administration degree.

MARION GREENFIELD, REPRESENTING the Wayne Ford Civic League, was just one of many area residents who made an appearance on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, televised Sept. 5 and 6 on WJBK-TV, Channel 2, Detroit. The local people made an appearance representing their group during the local segments of the 22-hour television fundraiser for muscular dystrophy. Other local residents and the affiliation who appeared include Maureen Hatherhill, of Westland, represented Motor City Harley Davidson; Cindy Brillati, of Westland, Skateland West: Gloria Leonhardt, of Wayne, Wayne-Westland Transportation; Bob Knox, Westland, Teamsters Local 1038; Laura Lupa, Inkster, Wolverine Gasket; Tim Kornick, Wayne, Wayne Memorial High School; Chris Rose, Wayne, Wayne Karate; Gail Pye, Westland, Gotta Dance; Chris Formigan, Canton, Soft Swirl; and Kitty Davies, Belleville, GFWC-Belleville Area Intermediate Study Club; Muscular Dystrophy patients on the show included Andrew Siwarski and Kathy McCarty, both of Westland.

TAIMI BANE, OF Canton Township, has been named to the dean's list at Ferris State University for the summer term. The student achieved a 4.0 point grade point average, while taking at least 12 credit hours. Students named to the list must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, while taking at least 12 credit hours of graded work.

SERVICEMEN FROM BELLEVILLE who made the news include Airman Sheila Dumont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dumont, who has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics communications systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1987 graduate of Belleville High School; Air Force Staff Sgt. Curtis Greca, son of D.J. Greca, has arrived for duty at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. Greca is an aircraft loadmaster with the 57th Military Airlift Squadron; Cadet John Parlato, son of Frank Parlato and Sue Higdon, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C. The six-week camp includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

SERVICEMEN FROM CANTON who made the news include Vicki Philpot, daughter of Roy and Ruby Monk, who has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Philpot is a linguist with the 6913th Electronic Security Squadron, West Germany. She is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. Airman Ronald Jakubus, son of Gerald Kakubus, recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Pvt. Richard McLaud, son of Alberta McLaud, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

SERVICEMEN FROM ROMULUS who made the news include Airman LeVon Anderson Jr., son of Ifroj Schkoor and LeVon Alexander, who has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Pvt. 1st Class Donald Marcum, brother of William Marcum, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service; acts of courage and other accomplishments. He is a bride crew member with the 516th Engineer Co. and a 1987 graduate of Romulus High School.

Compiled by THOMAS M. VARCIE

Library 'Friends' are sought

cher Library are seeking to enthrough a "Friends" drive.

the Friends of the Fred C. Fischer Library is inviting mem- in developing library services, bers of the three sponsoring encourage legislative support communities - Belleville, Sumpter Township and Van Buren Township - to join the organization as associate, full, sponsoring, supporting or patron members of the group.

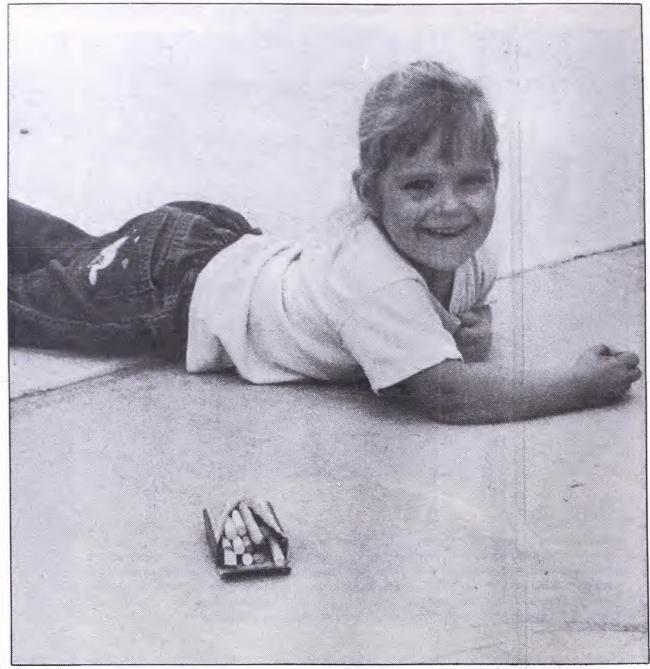
The Friends have sponsored several authors and speakers including William Kienzle, author of The Rosary Murders, and mystery writer Rob Kantner. The group also originated the Sleepy Time Story Time for small children, compiled the 1985 official Strawberry Festival cookbook, introduced a photography contest to the community, organized used book sales, delivered large print books to area convalesforeign language records and tapes, reference books and children's cassettes.

In maintaining a viable library system for the three com-

Friends of the Fred C. Fis- pledged to maintain an association of interested persons large their circle of supporters and organizations to focus pubfor the community library lic attention on the library, stimulate use of library re-Wayne Frazier, president of sources and services, support and cooperate with the library of libraries and support the freedom to read. The Friends also receive, administer and encourage gifts, endowments and bequests on behalf of the library.

> Interested individuals may participate in one or more of several areas of service: hospitality, membership, public relations, special projects, typing, fund raising, program, foundations and gift or children's activities, according to Friends officials.

Information on joining the Friends is available at the library, or a check can be sent to Friends of the Fred C. Fischer cent centers and purchased Library, P.O. Box 605, Belleville, Mich. 48111, for \$5 for associate membership, \$10 for full membership or \$25 for sponsoring membership. Annual dues are \$50 for supporting memmunities, the Friends have berships and \$100 for patrons.





Sidewalk art

Arts and crafts were in ample supply Sunday, as the Romulus Arts Council sponsored the fifth annual arts and crafts show. Featured in the show was a chalk walk - in which young artists could create their own masterpieces - a calliope, sponsored by Header Products, and plenty of residents for socializing. Enjoying the event were Joy Elwart (left), who tried her hand at the chalk walk, and Beth (left photo, from left) and Sue Hiser. Sue Hiser, Beth's mother, struggled with balloon art during the show. ANP photos by Chris

Oldsmobile autocross race finish line at local college

By TERRY JACOBY ANP Staff Writer

The Oldsmobile Quad 4 Autocross Challenge is coming to Van Buren Township.

The annual race will take place Oct. 16 at Wayne County Community College Western Campus.

"It (W.C.C.C) is a regular site for us," said Jim Muir, a sponsor of the race and owner of Jim Muir Oldsmobile, in Sterling Heights.

'We have already had one there this year, and it is one of the best facilities around. It makes it a lot easier for people from Toledo, Jackson and Lansing to get here."

Muir said the course set up at W.C.C.C. isn't as long as other facilities but offers a prettier setting and more places from which to watch.

The race, which uses identically prepared Quad 4 Calaisequipped engines with B.F. Goodrich R-1 performance

tires, is normally an acceleration-handling event, which tests a driver's ability to navigate through a plastic-pylon course on a parking lot against a stop watch.

"The Oldsmobile Challenge removes the car variable by having all participants use the same engine," Muir said. "We had an excellent turnout at Lawrence Institute last weekend and are very optimistic about the Oct. 16 race.

"We encourage people to participate, and they are also welcome to bring their personal car or truck and test themselves.'

Entry forms can be picked up at Jim Muir Oldsmobile in Sterling Heights or at Beck's Inc., on Schafer Road, Dear-

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 16.

For further information, call Dave Ross of Beck's Inc. at 846-2600 or Jim Muir at 739-7400.

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the Bid Number and Item. 2)The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

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NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold its REGULAR meeting to discuss the following Special Land Use request as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below

#1. FARMER UNDERWOOD TRUCKING, Request special approval for open storage of contractors equipment for a new facility to be built on Martz Road adjacent to existing business at 7401 Rawsonville Road.

#2. D & R AUTO PARTS, 41247 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville, request special approval for addition to outside storage area at above address.

The meeting will be held Wednesday SEPTEMBER 28, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Rd. Belleville, MI 48111. All persons having any interest in, or wishing to make comments regard ing any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing to the Secretary of the Planning Commission before 4:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

> Delphine Dudick, Clerk Charter Township of Van Buren

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minutes of the Board of Education **REGULAR MEETING** August 8, 1988

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, August 8, 1988 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Robert Fowler, Connie Brinkerhoff, Robert Cook, Jere Dolph, Kathleen Fisher, and Sherry Frazier. Absent: David Fowler. Also present were Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, and Cafeteria Supervisor David Baronian.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Fowler. The minutes of the regular meeting July 11, 1988 were reviewed. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that the minutes be aproved as printed. Motion carried unanimously. On recommendation of the Business Office, motion by Robert Cook,

supported by Jere Dolph, that: Sandra Denomme, school bus driver, be granted termination of

employment effective June 23, 1988; Gloria Richards, school bus driver, be granted termination of em-

ployment effective August 3, 1988; Paul Smith's employment as a custodian be terminated effective

August 2, 1988; and The following seven custodians be placed on layoff status due to program cuts and staff reductions for the 1988-89 school year: Judith Ball, James Nelson, Patricia Tress, Michael Duff, Jimmie Pierce, Kenneth Barker, and Michael Schroeck. Of the ten positions eliminated, three positions are currently vacant.

Motion carried unanimously. Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the financial reports be

approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously. The bills for the month were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Jere Dolph, that teacher Donna Lochrie (currently on leave) be granted termination of employment effective July 27, 1988. Motion carried unanimously.

David Baronian, Cafeteria Supervisor, presented bids received for Bread and Buns and Milk for the 1988-89 school year. Action taken as follows Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Robert Cook, that the Bread and

Buns bid be awarded to low bidder Way Bakeries for a cost of \$9,869.25 per recommendation. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, suported by Jere Dolph, that the Milk bids be awarded to low bidder Tom Davis & Sons Dairy Co. for a cost of

Mr. Baronian also discussed the need to increase the price of Government Subsidized Lunch Type A) by 20 cents beginning with the 1988-89 school year. The new Type A Lunch prices would be as follows: Elementary - \$1.35, Secondary - \$1.45 and \$1.60. Ala carte and aduly prices will increase 10%. Motion by Robert Cook, suported by Jere Dolph, that the proposed lunch prices be approved as presented. Mo-

\$33,518.40 per recommendation. Motion carried unanimously.

tion carried unanimously. Bids received for the renovation of the High School women's locker room and the addition of a storage room at Edgemont School were presented. These projects are to be funded from the 1'4 mill budget. Motion by Kathleen Fisher, supported by Robert Cook, that the High School women's locker room renovation bid be awarded to low bidder Baseline Constructors, Inc. for a cost of \$47,997. Motion carried unani-

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Robert Cook, that the storage room addition to Edgemont School be awarded to low bidder J.S. Vig Construction Co. for a cost of \$36,746. Motion carried unanimously. Discussion was held regarding the paving of the new entrance drive at Tyler School to be funded from the 1'4 mill budget. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Jere Dolph, that project be awarded to B & V Consturction, Inc. (the same company that is paving Tyler Road) for a cost of \$29,900. Motion carried unanimously.

Non-resident student tuition rates for the 1988-89 school year were presented. Recommended rates were: Elementary (grades 1-5) -\$909.00; Secondary (grades 6-12 - \$1,064.00; and Kindergarten \$454.50. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Jere Dolph, that the nonresident student tuition rates be aproved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Robert Cook, that Board Policy IFCB, Student Foreign Travel, be adopted as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Request was presented by the Boys and Girls Bible Clubs for use of Edgemont Elementary School for after school Bible Clubs for the 1988-89 school year. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that request be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Jere Dolph, that the Supplemental Universal Life Insurance Agreement for Administrators and Supervisors be adopted as presented. Motion carried unani-

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Robert Cook, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:10

Jere E. Dolph, Secretary

Sharon Coffee Recording Secretary

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SCHOOL NEWS

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DIGEST

Lunch menus set for area schools

The main lunch item for the next week in the Van Buren school district is as follows:

■ Elementary schools -Wednesday, chicken pattie on a bun and soup and crackers; Thursday, bologna on sub bun with tomato and cheese and bag of potato chips; Friday, pizza and tossed salad; Monday, shaved ham and cheese sandwich with fresh fruit; Tuesday, grilled cheese sandwich or fish on bun with soup and crackers; Wednesday, Sept. 28, pizza with soup and crackers; Thursday, Sept. 29, chicken nuggets with tator rounds; Friday, Sept. 30, spaghetti with meat sauce and tossed salad.

■ Middle and high schools – Wednesday, grilled cheese sandwich or pizza submarine; Thursday, pizza or shaved breast of turkey with lettuce and tomato on a croissant; Friday, taco or roasted sausage on bun; Monday, bologna and cheese sub with lettuce and tomato or stuffed pizza; Tuesday, fried chicken or sirloin submarine; Wednesday, Sept. 28, grilled cheese sandwich or deep dish pizza; Thursday, Sept. 29, taco or Belleville cheeseburger; Friday, Sept. 30, fish nuggets or fried clam roll.

Romulus school goes 'national'

Cory Elementary School has been named a member of the American Student Council Association. The school recently became a new member and received a certificate of membership.

Students are elected each year to the student council in the school. Elections this year will be staged Nov. 8.

Adult education is set in Huron

Huron Adult Education registration continues from 4 to 9 p.m. through Sept. 30 at Huron High School, in the adult education office.

Classes are free, except book fees for those who have not finished high school or have a

Classes began Sept. 12. Call 782-1505 for information.

Teen needs group sets next meeting

The next meeting of the Romulus Adolescent Health Advisory Committee will be staged at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Romulus Community Schools administrative office building, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus. The meeting is open to the public.

Call 941-1600 for more information.

Compiled by THOMAS M. VARCIE

Photo art displayed at college By JOAN MARY DYER Belleville City Editor

Although seven-year-old Starr Raymond hasn't been to Hidden Lake Gardens, she has had a preview of the landscaped gardens "right in her own backyard."

Starr, who attends Savage School, viewed a display of the Michigan State Universityowned gardens while accompanying her mother, Cathy Raymond, to the Western Campus of Wayne County Community College.

The pictorial display will open to the public at the college through October, according to WCCC staff members.

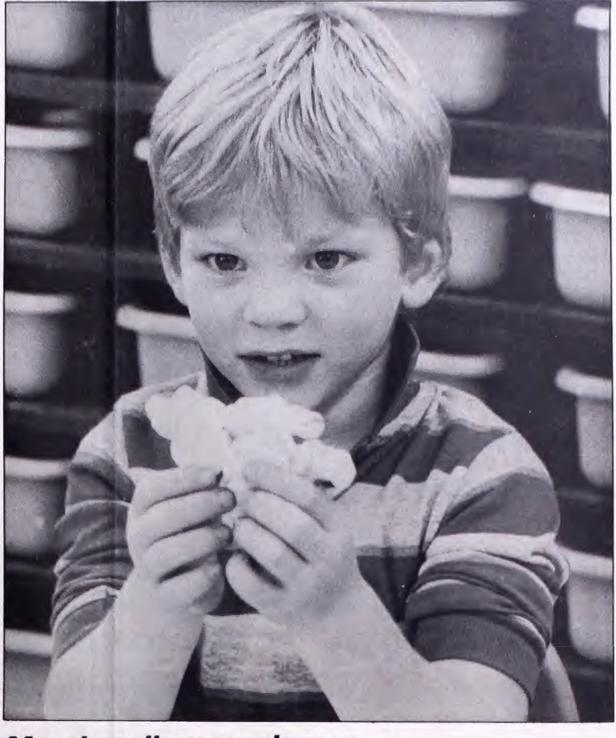
Pictures in the exhibit feature some of the plants and trees which are located on the 670 acres of property surrounding Hidden Lake. Information also is available on the plant conservatory which includes a tropical dome, an arid dome and a greenhouse. The nature center complex has more than six miles of winding, one-way

roads linking the principal areas of interest and more than five miles ofmarked hiking trails.

WCCC students and nature enthusiasts also may obtain information on a series of fall classes which are being conducted in the Hidden Lake Gardens Visitor Center. Between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1, instructor Max Adler will conduct a fall bird walk at the center; instructor Jack Wikle will present a session on dwarf and rare conifers between 1 and 3 p.m. Oct. 15, and the geology of Hidden Lake Gardens will be the subject of a 1 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 29 session by geologist Julie Kampa. Registration information is available by calling (517) 431-2060.

Hidden Lake Gardens is located in the Irish Hill, two miles west of Tipton on Michi-

gan Route 50. Visitors are welcome 365 days a year from 8 a.m. to dusk betweeen April and October and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from November through March.



Marshmallow madness

Students at Edgemont Elementary School, in Belleville, received a gooey reward for good behavior Friday in Judy Hollister's kindergarten class. Each month, students receive a special treatment as a positive reinforcement for good behavior. Hollister gave the students three toothpicks, two large marshmallows and a handful of small marshmallows. From there, a variety of designed were formed before students ate their works of art. Eagerly participating in the assignment was Jason Carnahan (above), 5. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

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"It is a regular class for

Romulus tutor program designed to aid both sides of the fence

By THOMAS M. VARCIE ANP Staff Writer

More than just good grades will be the results of a new program at Romulus Senior High School.

This year, a tutoring class has been instituted at the school and is available for students in need of academic help and students with an interest in teaching, according to Dan Hurst, assistant principal. The program is available to students during seventh hour, which is conducted after school.

"It has just started this year, and (Romulus teacher) Sandy Slater asked to do the program. It will allow students to tutor other students with academic difficulties," Hurst explained. "This allows the kids to stay after, and the students will be here every day.'

Students will be available to tutor each day, since the program has been designed like a class, Slater said. Students will be subject to the regular attendance policies and must be registered for the course.

Approximately 12 to 15 student tutors will assist in the program. The chosen tutors are superior students academically, Hurst said. "They're all good students

and can help the students prob-

Students who take the class ably with almost anything. But and those who teach it will earn if they don't feel comfortable in a subject they're teaching, we won't have them do that," Hurst said.

The tutoring program began when a group of the school counselors were participating in a "brainstorming session," Hurst said. From that discussion, the program was formulated into a class.

In years past, members of the school National Honor Society chapter have served as tutors. However, this is the first year the tutors have received credits for their work.

But the credits, Hurst said, are not the reason most students are opting for the course.

'When I asked in the class (of tutors) how many of them were interested in teaching, at least half of them raised their hands and said they were interested," Hurst explained.

"Just the idea that the students are giving out information and teaching, it will make them know it better. They can really know a subject better. It is a creative concept and should be helpful to both sets of students.

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Head start

Free preschool program gives kids 'jump start'

By THOMAS M. VARCIE ANP Staff Writer

Three- and 4-year-old children in the area are receiving a "head start" on their education, thanks to a federally funded preschool program.

Head Start, offered in the Van Buren and Romulus school districts, is a federally funded preschool program for handicapped or economically disadvantaged 3- to 4-year-olds. It is designed to help educate the child and the child's parent through various in-class and outside learning techniques, according to Lena Montgomery, project director of Van Buren Headstart.

The free program is offered to children in morning and afternoon sessions. Students meet for class three hours per Monday through Thursday

During class time, students take part in various activities designed to stimulate thinking and self-image in the young children, Montgomery said.

"There are four key areas we work with the children. They are physical, intellectual, emotional and social. They are exposed to all of these," Montgomery said. "We'll talk to them about good dental hygiene, talk to them about good health and make sure they're all immunized."

The children are educated continually, from the time they arrive at the center until the time they leave. The students are exposed to activities and events that support success, Montgomery explained.

Students are even encouraged to play during the "free times'' to help stimulate growth and development.

A typical day for the students in a morning session includes a greeting and breakfast. Then, children participate in an activity and an oral discussion.

After, students experience "free time" and other activities. The morning session comes to an end at lunchtime.

A typical afternoon session is class. Students are greeted by the teachers and begin lunch. An activity, oral discussion, free time and snack follow.

The children are then sent home.

The most positive part of the program for many children isn't the free breakfast or lunch, the free time or the free education, however. There's something even more special, according to Montgomery.

"The children can have their parents right there with them. In fact, we encourage parent participation. That is a big theme of ours. They are encouraged to come in with their

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- Lena Montgomery Project director

children and help them learn,' she explained.

Teachers and administrators of Headstart have long been advocates of parental involvement in the program. The child and the parent, Montgomery said, can learn from the experience. Because of this, each teacher in the program spends helpful time with each child and his or her parent.

"We work individually with each child and address their individual needs. We also recognize that the parent is the number-one teacher of the child.

'The number-one goal of Headstart is to help the children and their families to develop self-image and feel good about themselves. Our goal also is to teach the parents to encourage the kids to go to school. Many of the parents actually go back to school while their child is here.'

To further help the parent and child, a social worker, nurse, speech pathologist, parent coordinator, nutritionist, child development specialists and other staffers are available. In the Van Buren program, three child-development specialists as well as three child-development assistants are employed. In all, 80 students are serviced in Van Buren, while 130 are aided in the Romulus schools program.

This year, a new part of the Romulus program branched off and will serve the youngest 3-year-olds in Headstart. The new service is called Home Base. In it, a teacher visits the staged much like the morning home of a student for one and one-half hours once a week, according to Linda Schopper. Romulus Headstart program assistant.

"We are having our 10 youngest 3-year-olds receiving the home visits by a teacher. The teacher will be working with the child and the parent and work with them to be selfmotivated and self-reliant," Schopper said.

Anyone interested in the Van Buren Headstart program should call the office at 697-1400. Romulus residents should call 728-7815.

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LOCAL NEWS

Area educator is recognized

Wayne County Intermediate School District Superintendent William Simmons has been named recipient of the 1988 American Association of School Administrators "James R. Kirkpatrick Award," a national award presented each year to a school superintendent who has effectively represented education at the state and federal

The award was presented at the annual conference of the association, staged in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

Simmons began his career in education as a journalism teacher in Belleville more than 40 years ago. Since that time, he has been active in school districts of all sizes in many administrative capacities, currently serving as superintendent of one of the largest education service agencies in the country.

Simmons is noted for his advocacy of public education and for the contribution he had made through direct involvement in state and federal issues, according to officials who issued the award.

County official named to post

The appointment of Melvin Butch" Hollowell as assistant county executive-legal administrator was made by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara Sept. 14.

Hollowell, a Detroit resident, was the director of purchasing since January 1987.

As assistant county executive, Hollowell will be charged with coordinating McNamara's policy for the Wayne County court system, as well as handling other day-to-day administrative duties.

He replaces Lester Robinson, who resigned in August to become president of First Independence National Bank.

Area retailers in Nursery Day

Belleville merchants Jim Ackron and Ken Emerson, of Belleville Greenhouses & Nursery, on Lohr Road, are promoting and participating in Landscape and Nursery Day at Eastern Market Sunday.

The event, sponsored by the city of Detroit, Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association and the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, will be staged from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 20 growers of trees and shrubs will be offering a wide range of plant material during the event.

Senior program nets funding

The Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging has approved a grant to the city of Inkster to establish a pilot volunteer service credit program, according to state Sen. George Hart (D-Dearborn).

The Volunteer Incentive Service Credit Account Program will provide respite and support services to primary caregivers of an aging relative or family member.

New check-hold rules outlined

A new Federal Reserve Board rule will change the length of time a consumer must wait to have access to a deposited check at local financial institutions. The regulation affects all banks, credit unions and savings and loans.

Under guidelines effective Sept. 1, consumers who deposit checks into their savings and checking accounts will have faster access to the funds.

"All U.S. Treasury checks, such as tax refunds, state and local government checks and cashier's checks will be available to consumers on the first business day after the deposit was made. Automatic-teller machine transactions drawn from the same bank as the automatic teller machine being used and paychecks electronically deposited may also be withdrawn the next day," federal officials said.

Goals: Federal lawmakers target education, deficit

ANP Staff Writer

Solid-waste reductions, health care, the economy, national deficit, foreign competition and education are among the goals set for the new legislative year by federal lawmakers representing the area.

Federal lawmakers return for the fall session of the 100th Congress this month, a shortened session because of the November elections. The 101th Congress goes to work in early January.

Among the concerns of local lawmakers are:

For Sen. Carl Levin (D-Detroit), high priorities for the remainder of the fall session include putting an end to the dumping of medical wastes in the Great Lakes. Levin recently introduced Senate Bill 2778, the Great Lakes Waste Cleanup Bill, to help deal with

the latest threat to the environ-

"The bill was introduced (Sept. 14) in the Senate," Levin said. "It would require the EPA to track medical waste from its creation to its disposal. so we can put an end to it in the Great Lakes.

Levin said that Michigan is "very sensitive" to environmental issues, and one of his top priorities in 1989 would be to protect the massive freshwater resource of the Great Lakes from neighboring states seeking to siphon it away during periods of drought.

Levin's long-term goals relate to the economy, trade practices and the national

"We've been hurt very badly by discriminatory trade practices," Levin said. "In a new trade bill under consideration, the president has a lot of discretion to promote strong, fair

Sen. Don Riegle Jr. (D-Flint) also is involved in efforts to reduce the trade deficit.

Riegle said the new trade bill crime and campaign-finance ciation with long-term sick would force foreign countries to give America the same opportunity to trade and compete in foreign markets as other countries.

'In the new trade bill, if the other countries don't open their market, there is a step-by-step process to essentially force them to open their market, or we begin limiting access to ours," said Mike Russell, press secretary for Riegle.

Russell said Riegle is "in line" to become the chairman of the national Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, which oversees aid to cities and townships for mass-transit and economic-development

Riegle's goals for 1989 include economic improvement, increased job opportunities, various health initiatives, child-care initiatives, aid t cities, towns, states, stronger legislation against drugs and

reform

Riegle was the author of a latchkey child-care program which provides seed monies to states to provide before- and after-school care for children. Total funding for the program is expected to be \$11.5 million nationwide.

Riegle was also instrumental in developing a recent catastrophic illness bill, providing relief to senior citizens who face restrictive costs in asso-





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Q: How much can be won in this A: The top prize will be \$50,000.

Q: How do you enter? A: Each individual ticket with the five

entered in the sweepstakes.

non-winning plays should be sent, along with a piece of paper clearly stating the player's name, address and telephone number, to: Michigan Lottery, "Super Lotto Second Chance Sweepstakes," ansing, MI 48916.

Q: Which Super Lotto drawings are part of this promotion? A: Valid plays in the September 14 through October 22 drawings can be

Q: What is the deadline for entries? A: All entries must be received by the Lottery no later than October 26 in order to

Q: How will the sweepstakes drawings

A: A series of random drawings will be conducted by a Lottery drawing manager from among all the valid entries. Six finalists will be drawn from this group and those players will be notified by Lottery officials by November 12. Q: What nappens after that?

A: The six finalists will compete in a half-hour television special for the \$50,000 top prize as well as for other cash prizes.

Q: When will that program be seen? A: The program will air at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 19 over the statewide

Lottery television network which broadcasts the Lottery drawings.

Q: What else is planned for the

A: The "Super Lotto Second Chance Sweepstakes" program, to be hosted by noted radio and television personality Dick Purtan along with Lottery hostess Aggie Usedly, will feature live drawings of the Daily 3, Daily 4 and Super Lotto games in addition to all the sweepstakes action.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909. Fifty free instant game tickets will be awarded for each question used!

1989 Wayne County budget generates little excitement

By BARBARA ALBERT ANP Staff Writer

The 1989 Wayne County budget introduced last week by county Executive Edward McNamara has sparked little excitement among county offi-

The \$254.3 million budget tops the 1988 budget by \$27.7 million. The budget proposal is a balanced one, as required by state law.

Beyond accounting for normal inflationary costs and complying with collectivebargaining agreements, county departments received few budgetary increases, according to Mary Lannoye, county budget director.

care expenditures," Lannoye said.

A fund has been established to offer programs for delinquent, abused and neglected youth in the county. McNamara has proposed a \$10.5 mil-funds; lion increase in this fund. Lannoye said \$2 million of the increase is earmarked for a youth camp.

No county agencies will suffer drastic spending cuts under McNamara's proposed budget, Lannoye continued.

Nevertheless, approximately \$800,000 will be cut from the county sheriff's fund, which will lead to a decrease in secondary road patrols throughout the county, Lannoye said.

Additional revenues for 1989 will be generated, according to Lannoye, from increased prop-"The most significant in- erty assessments and the 1-mill crease was in the area of child- voter-approved jail package.

Nearly \$170 million of county revenue will come from taxpayers in 1989, according to Lannove.

Additional revenues include: ■ \$37 million from state

\$39.9 million in grants and fees; and \$11 million in inter-

Overall, Lannoye said, McNamara is proposing to uphold the status quo in Wayne

department transfers.

Members of the county Ways and Means Committee will meet with directors of the various county departments during the first two weeks in October to discuss the proposed budget.

The county commissioners are required to adopt a budget by Nov. 1. The county fiscal year ends Nov. 30.

New county officer post rejected

By BARBARA ALBERT ANP Staff Writer

There will be no deputy county executive in Wayne County, although one local county commissioner wishes there were.

A proposal to provide for an elected deputy chief executive for the county was rejected by members of the county board of commissioners last week. County Commissioner Kay Beard (D-Inkster) presented the proposal to fellow commissioners during a Sept. 13 meeting.

And, despite rejection of the idea last week, Beard said she will try again.

"I will bring it up again when the commissioners have more time to study it," Beard said. The proposal was rejected,

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commissioners said, because they did not have sufficient time to study the matter.

issue appear on the Nov. 8 general election ballot. Voters would have been asked to amend a portion of the Wayne County Charter to provide for the new elected officer.

The deputy chief executive would run for office with the candidate for county executive, according to Beard's proposal. The two would campaign as a team, she said.

Under current county guidelines, the county executive would be replaced by his assistant until the next general election in case of his death or inability to complete his duties.

Currently, Michael Duggan acts as assistant to County Ex-

ecutive Edward McNamara. "I feel very strongly that the person just a heartbeat away Beard had requested that the from the office should be elected," Beard said.

Beard added that there was no indication of opposition to-, ward the proposal - only concern that the commissioners did not have enough time to. study the matter.

Beard plans to reintroduce the proposal by mid-term to give everyone time to consider the matter seriously.

McNamara was not available for comment.

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Dog days

The dog days was the fundraising event, "The Dog Days of Summer," sponsored by the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter Sunday. In the event, owners and their pets participated in a variety of games, activities and - the highlight of the night - the Pampered Pet Olympics. Taking top honors in the Olympics were Carsle Baczek (above) and her dog Casey, who won first place in the dog look-alike contest, and Brian Curtis, of Canton Township, and dog Rambo, who were eager participants.

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Recreation rescue

Local leaders encouraged by parks plan

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

A 10-year master plan for parks and recreation programs in Wayne County has been well received by local officials.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara unveiled what he called was "a blueprint for the county park system" at a press conference Sept. 8 at the Warren Valley Golf Course.

The proposed plan, prepared by Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Inc., an Ann Arbor-based consulting firm, in cooperation with the Wayne County Park System Task Force, stresses renovation, repair and enhancement of existing facilities, with "an eye toward a year-around operation.'

Several key renovation projects are mentioned in the proposed plan, such as a tenniscourt resurfacing at Nankin Mills, dam repair at the Middle and Lower Rouge Parkway and better water services at the Elizabeth Park buildings. include Middle Rouge Parkway picnic centers, winter re-Westland park.

which would need to be plan. approved by the voters.

Michael Gouin, parks and recreation supervisor for Canton hearing Thursday about the new plan "was long overdue."

ity to review the plan in its en- professional." tirety," Gouin said, "but what I thought out and well-developed parks system, he is.

of the county. It is also, I be- the county can find or raise the lieve, a big step in the com- funds to finance the progeback of county parks, which rams. have been put on the backburners in the past."

improvement of a quality of life



The plan represents the recreation needs of the residents of the county. It is also, I believe, a big step in the comeback of county parks, which have been put on the backburners in the past.

> - Michael Gouin Canton recreation director

committed to an outstanding parks system when he hired such professionals as R. Eric Reickel, director of the county public dervices and director of the Wayne County Park System, and Vic Chaisson, former Wayne parks and recreation employee, currently employed by the county.

However, the new proposal will have little, if any, effect on the recreation life of Van Buren Township residents, according to Michael Long, recreation

'Our surveys show that Van Capital improvement projects Buren residents usually don't use county parks," Long said. "They frequent the Lower creation centers, an equestrian Huron and Willow Metro center and a bikeway for the Parks, so I really can't see McNamara getting much sup-To implement the plan, port from the people out here, McNamara didn't rule out a especially if he's going to need .25- or .5-mill county tax hike, a tax increase to implement the

Debbie Dick, director of parks and recreation in Romulus, said the county parks are a Township, attended a public popular visiting spot of Romulus residents. She added that, proposed plan. Gouin said the when McNamara brought Reickel on to the scene, he "I have not had the opportun- brought in "a class act and a

"He's (Reickel) among the have seen and heard makes me best," Dick said. "And if any conclude that it is a well- one is going to improve the

"But the key, as usual, is "The plan represents the re-finding the necessary funds," creation needs of the residents Dick continued. "I just hope

parks and recreation for the Gouin said the plan also city of Inkster, said the county shows county commitment to a has taken a positive step in reviable parks system and the establishing the parks system.

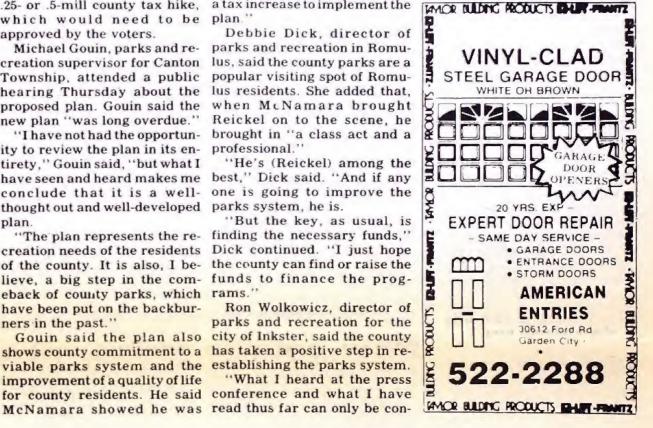
"What I heard at the press for county residents. He said conference and what I have

strued as a step in the right direction," Wolkowicz said. "The plan is the vehicle to take the county to where it wants to go. It is definitely a positive step, and I hope it isn't sidetracked because of a lack of

George Gillies, parks and recreation supervisor of Westland, believes the county proposals are "realistic and obtainable" - with the support of the citizens of the county.

"What I am hearing is that the executive office has set its sights on a goal - quality recreation- and has put the players in place to reach that goal.'

The master plan is available for public review at the county parks administrative offices, located at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.



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DIGEST

Medical strike force formed

State health, environmental and law-enforcement officials are investigating the apparent illegal dumping of potentially hazardous medical wastes in Michigan and in Great Lakes waters.

A strike force was formed after medical debris, including syringes, surgical gloves and drug containers, recently washed ashore on Lake Michigan beaches.

House lawmakers are developing legislation that would put tougher new regulations on the disposal of hazardous medical wastes and increase penalties for illegal dumping.

New law creates added judgeships

In order to clear overcrowded court calendars and make the judicial system more responsive throughout the state, state lawmakers have created seven new positions for circuit court judges and eight new district court judgeships.

Michigan circuit courts generally have jurisdiction over felony criminal trials and major civil litigation.

District court judges preside over misdemeanor trials, civil lawsuits involving claims of \$10,000 or less and preliminary examinations of felony suspects.

New law to add voters

In order to encourage more people to vote, members of the state House have approved legislation that would streamline the voter-registration process.

The bill would authorize the use of modern computer technology that would allow potential voters to register at convenient locations in or outside of their home-voting districts. This would facilitate more community voter-registration drives at public forums, educational events and popular entertainments.

marbor pian is detailed

Officials from the state Department of Natural Resources are developing guidelines for the Harbor Development Program created by the state Legislature earlier this year.

Tapping approximately \$4.8 million a year generated through sales taxes on used boats and boat-motors, the state will purchase property that could be transformed into safe harbors or boat-docking facilities on the Great Lakes and major inland waterways.

After making necessary capital improvements, the state will lease the sites to private developers for marina construction and long-term operation.

DNR officials have scheduled informational public hearings on the program in several areas in the coming weeks.

From staff reports

Goals

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For Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor), top priorities during the term of the 101st Congress will be to increase educational opportunities for lowerand middle-class students, to protect American business and labor from unfair foreign competition and to find ways to provide health-insurance protection for every American, including insurance for longterm home-health care.

Among important legislation under consideration for the fall session is an anti-drug act and a welfare reform bill.

The Omnibus Anti-Drug Act of 1988 has been debated in the House of Representatives. It includes measures to strengthen programs which deter youths from joining gangs, by keeping them in school. It tries to keep young children in school by promoting counseling for children with alcoholic

Water plan: Area officials eye added efficiency

By JOAN MARY DYER Belleville City Editor

Plans to increase the efficiency of the Detroit Water System were explained to members of the 17-community Conference of Western Wayne by DWS Suburban Distribution Systems Assistant Director A.C. Davanzo.

The water system, which serves three million residents of 76 Michigan communities, is undergoing updates to increase water pressure to outlying areas through the system during its peak summer periods.

"During the 40-day drought more than 1 billion gallons of water were pumped daily," Davanzo said. "Many parts of the system had ample water, but our problems were at the ends of the systems - Huron to western Wayne County com-Township and Van Buren munities.

Plans include the installation of a loop to recycle the flow of water at the Ypsilanti Pumping Station, located in Van

and to ensure an adequate flow Buren Township and construc- above-ground reservoir" at the tion of a second feed out of the Allen Park Pumping Station to serve the southern portion of the service area. In addition, Davanzo said, water provided through the Lake Huron intake will allow the diversion of water from the Springwells Plant

> Davanzo said the DWS plans to build a modern pumping station in Van Buren Towship to replace the current facility and "in the future construct an

same location

In his report to the CWW. Davanzo told the members that some of the current water supply problems were created in the 1950s when water main constructions were made based on erroneous predictions. He noted that an area study had predicted a population of some 8 million people in the service area - not the 4.5 million who reside in it today. In addition, growth areas did not follow the projections, he said. Consequently, some areas are served with oversized mains, while other areas do not have adequate service in relationship to their growth during the past three decades.

In the period from the late-1970s to the early-1980s, no bonds were issued and no construction projects were slated. A recent \$80 million bond issue is being used to fund the projects to update the system and make necessary improvments, Davanzo said.

No increases in water rates are predicted for 1989

By JOAN MARY DYER Belleville City Editor

If you're unhappy with the size of your quarterly water bills, don't despair. Changes are on the way "to lessen the burden" of the current billings by charging customers on a monthly basis.

Although no official decision has been made on the proposed billing change, operators of the Detroit Water System have indicated they will follow the lead of other utilities which bill on a monthly basis.

No increases in water rates are predicted for the communities served by the Detroit Water System in 1989, but future rates could rise by one percent per year, according to the DWS Suburban Distribution Systems Assistant Director A.C. Davanzo.

"This will be the first time in two years that there will not be a rate increase," Davanzo said. "In the past, rates were increased yearly.

Davanzo told members of the Conference of Western Wayne that, despite cost increases, water rates in the area are "the lowest in the Great Lakes area and among the lowest in the country.'

'It's true that water is free. If you want to go down to the river and fill up your buckets with water, you can do that at no cost. However, if you want the water brought into your home and you want a hydrant on your street, it will cost you," Davanzo said. "One of our major costs is for electricity to pump the flow of water. We are the sixth largest customer of Detroit Edison."

ter system was estimated at pumping the water to a higher \$750,000 per month, according level. to the DWS/SDS asssistant diretor.

the costs to operate the system water system. Each gallon of and assessed to each commun- water, therefore, requires an vice their area, Davanzo said. the system. Some communites, which are elevations, pay an "elevator meeting.

Cost of electricity for the wa- charge" to cover the cost of

The DWS/SDS assistant director noted that the system Water rates are computed on is "a 100 percent direct pump" ity along with the cost to ser- electric charge to move it along

Davanzo presented an overfar away from the intake and view of the DWS at the Sept. 9 pumping stations, pay a meeting of the CWW. A repre-'transportation charge' to sentative of the DWS sewer sermove the water to them. Other vices will present a report on communites, which have high those activities at a future

Greater Detroit' used as marketing tool for suburbs

By BARBARA ALBERT ANP Staff Writer

Wayne County is joining with neighbors to attract new business and tourism in the area.

Greater Detroit: A World Technologies Center is the theme developed by the Greater Detroit Marketing Committee to better sell the area, according to Joseph Joachim, chairman of the committee.

Officials from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, along with the city of Detroit, united to form this committee last year. On Sept. 7, representatives of that committee revealed their plans for the campaign.

"We were looking for an umbrella marketing theme that would encompass the whole area," Joachim said. The world doesn't know

Joachim explained. When you say "near Detroit," however, the world knows. The new marketing campaign will begin this week with

where Wayne County is,

radio, television and print advertising, Joachim said. The individual counties will

then join in with their own contributions to the marketing Romulus Mayor Beverly

McAnally, who serves as treasurer of the Conference of Western Wayne, told fellow

CWW members Sept. 9 that the area-wide campaign will not ment for the city, and officials effort to market the area as Greater Detroit should enhance the local communities.

"The name 'Detroit' is much more recognizable throughout the world than southeastern Michigan," McAnally said. "I see a great marketing effort being put into this.'

McAnally said the money spent on the campaign to promote the Greater Detroit area should result in the attraction of more commercial and industrial development in the area. However, McAnally said, the city of Romulus will continue to pursue additional local development.

The Romulus mayor said the

absentee ballots for the handicapped."

ramp is installed at a voting precinct in the Holiday Park clubhouse, the city will be "all set" for the election.

In the city of Wayne, the situation is similar.

"We're all set," said Norma biggest culprit. The schools not many public buildings available.'

Election officials in Canton ing places to the handicapped.

Although Detroit is apparently the only municipality in Wayne County not in compliance, polling places there constitute one-half of all polling

of the year to file a lawsuit because of a sunset provision in the federal election laws.

decrease local interest in promoting Romulus.

Westland Mayor Charles Griffin, CWW chairman, agreed that the promotion of the area as Greater Detroit will be a positive step to provide the area with an identity. Griffin also said the city of Westland will continue to seek commercial and industrial develop-

do not plan any lessening of their own promotional efforts.

Dennis Archer, CWW represtative from Dearborn, termed the plan "a positive thing." But he was critical of efforts to unite the communities, while "cutting up into pieces" the area transportation authority, Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

Area polling sites set for handicapped

By JIM RINK ANP Staff Writer

Western Wayne County communities are expected to be unplaces be made barrier-free and accessible to the handicapped.

Officials from the American federal election laws regarding barrier-free polling places. However, western Wayne poll-Amann, chief deputy clerk of Wayne County.

Amann and Romulus City Clerk Linda Choate met recent- paving, curb cuts and ramps." ly with representatives of the ACLU to discuss the issue.

"Western Wayne County is almost 100 percent in compliance," Amann said. "The ACLU is ecstatic about that. Clerks don't have a lot of control over location, mostly using school facilities.'

The major problem in Detroit, Amann said, is that only 30 percent of the polling places are accessible to the handicapped.

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U.S. Rep. Sander Levin (D-

Southfield) has won over-

whelming support from the

House of Representatives for

an amendment to the Omnibus

Drug Bill, which excludes the

mentally retarded from the

The amendment was

adopted minutes after the

House had approved, 299-111,

an amendment by Rep. George

Gekas (R-Pennsylvania), au-

spoke against the Gekas

education, Ford said.

death penalty.

A welfare-reform bill cur-

Potential litigation will be based on a questionnaire the ACLU is currently circulating among Wayne County municipalities. Officials from the affected by a current lawsuit state Department of Elections requesting that all polling are also asking municipalities to survey all polling places to determine if the polls are accessible to handicapped voters.

In a memo to members of the Civil Liberties Union have Romulus City Council, Choate threatened to sue the city of De- said, "Effective Jan. 1, 1986, troit for non-compliance of federal-election law required all polling places to be barrierfree and accessible to the handicapped. (School officials) and I ing places are nearly 100 per- surveyed the various locations cent in compliance with the and determined we were 50 law, according to Bryan percent in compliance. Since then, as the budget permitted, additional buildings were brought into compliance with

> Romulus city officials expect to be 100 percent in compliance with the law before the Nov. 8 general election.

In Westland, city officials do not expect any problems with accessibility.

"I don't foresee any problems," said Diane Rohraff, city clerk. "There are a couple minor problems, but all the schools are accessible for wheelchairs. We also provide

amendment, calling it a "di-

version to cover up eight years of irresponsibility and failure"

by the Reagan administration

to deal with the drug problem.

we need a real plan to solve the

drug problem," Levin said. "In

the war against drugs, Amer-

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exclude mentally retarded peo-

ple from the death penalty,

Levin noted that the House had

In offering his amendment to

bumper sticker."

"Instead of a death penalty,

Rohraff said that once a

Collop, Wayne city clerk and vice president of Wayne County Municipal Clerks. "(The ACLU) is mainly concerned about accessibility. Detroit is the were built years ago. There are

Township, Inkster and Belleville have also reported that all three communities are in compliance with federal law as it pertains to accessibility of poll-

sites in Wayne county.

The ACLU has until the end

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Opinion

Parks plan is good but also very costly

The idea sounds like a lot of fun and games. But we're not quite ready to pay the price for another tax hike to support a stepped-up county recreational program.

County officials last week unveiled a "master plan" that stresses renovation, repair and enhancement of existing parks facilities, with "an eye toward a year-round operation." The project also includes major enhancement of the Warren Valley Golf Course and construction of new greens in the city of Inkster.

We applaud the plan and feel it serves as a welcomed new approach to the recreation philosophy in Wayne County.

At the same time, however, the plan might only be realistic if it is backed by a .25- or .5-mill tax hike for county residents. Such a tax hike, falling on the heels of the 1-mill county jail levy approved in August, is currently not feasible. It is too soon to take the issue before the voters, and it is too soon to expect majority support of any such tax increase from the residents of Wayne County.

The recreation master plan was many years overdue. For too long have Wayne County residents seen the deterioration of their county parks and recreation facilities because of bare-bones budgets and tax crunches. For too long have we allowed what we have already invested in recreation to become unusable and unsafe.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is on the right path toward a better future for Wayne County, as far as recreation is concerned. He demonstrated that when he added such highly acclaimed parks and recreation specialists as Eric Reickel and Vic Chiasson to his staff.

Already, the two men have masterminded a new, positive approach to the county parks department and have brought new life to Hines Park and similar county recreation lands throughout the area.

But the reality of the master plan proposed last week is that stepped-up services require stepped-up funding. Financially, Wayne County cannot squeeze added monies for recreation from a lean \$254.3 million 1989 county budget. And McNamara is not ruling out a tax levy to fund the plan.

Wayne County residents would be less than eager to approve another tax hike to support another Wayne County service. Although the jail millage voters approved in August and the possible parks millage request are both viable, worthwhile causes, the county taxpayer cannot be looked to as a bottomless source of tax dollars.

Talk about another millage request is clearly premature. Before county officials head to the voters - in time - they should discuss ways to make the county parks system as cost efficient as possible. We point to the Huron/Clinton Metroparks Authority as an example of good financial fitness and use of tax dollars.

Currently, residents in the Metropark Authority are levied approximately .25 mills for operation of all parks in the multi-county area served.

The example has been set. Wayne County must follow.

Today, we laud the Wayne County recreation master plan and herald it as a beginning of better days for county parks and recreation programs.

In time, county officials, we feel, will receive majority support for a slight tax increase to fund the plan. But before such a vote takes place, we hope county officials will take another look and the finances of the master plan and prove to voters that it is the most cost-efficient project possible.

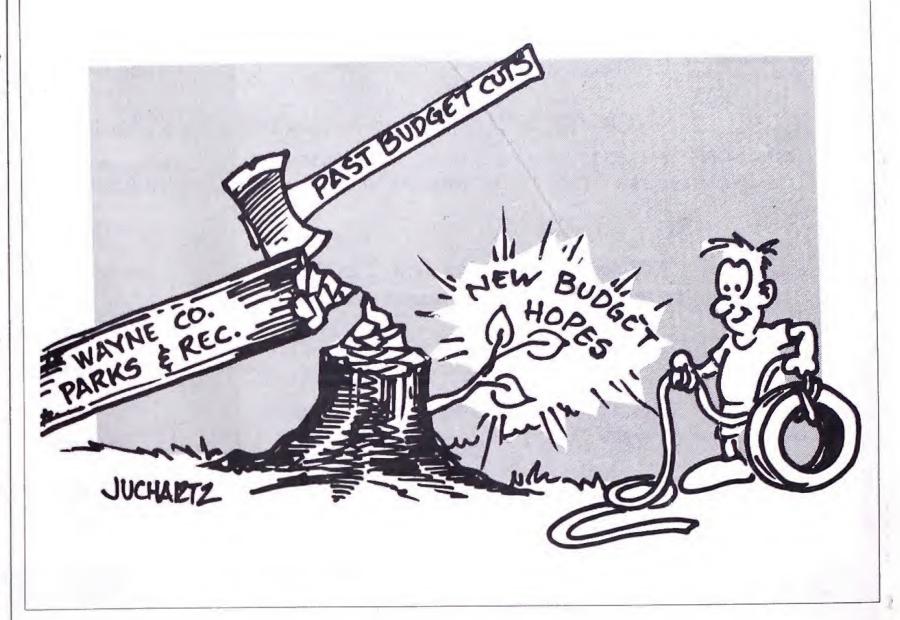
He deserves a medal

John Rogin is no Olympic athlete. But his support for American athletic pride and patriotism could win him a gold medal.

Rogin, the owner of the John Rogin Buick auto dealership, in Wayne, spearheaded a local effort to have the 1984 Olympic torch pass through the western Wayne County area. The torch relay, which Buick sponsored and Rogin chaired, was well received by the hundreds of Wayne, Westland, Inkster and neighboring residents who lined the streets to watch the torch pass through the area.

The torch relay was a fundraising event for the U.S. Olympic Team. The two-day tour was expected to generate more

We applaud Rogin's efforts in bringing - if only indirectly the Summer Olympics to western Wayne County. We look at his support and patriotism as an example for all American citizens. And we encourage him to continue to lead the way and include the local area in world events in the future.

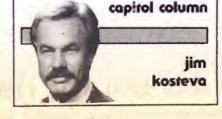


New computers crack down on taxpayers

Delinquent tax accounts in Michigan have increased 23 percent per year during the last decade. This means that more unscrupulous people are using state services and not paying their fair share for them.

This puts an added burden on state finances and means a greater burden for honest taxpayers. But, now, tax cheating is grinding to a halt, as the state Department of Treasury uses computers to catch state tax scofflaws.

In the second year of operation, the treasury high-tech computertelephone system has collected more than \$150 million owed by the state. The Michigan Automated Collection System is a tele-



phone and computer system that enables treasury telephone representatives to contact up to 3,000 people who owe the state delinquent taxes every day.

The computer dials the telephone numbers of delinquent taxpayers and puts them in touch with treasury representatives, who review information about the taxpayers on a computer terminal. If a taxpayers does not pay within a certain period of time, the computer will place another call - and another.

A sampling of cases nationwide shows 80 to 90 percent of taxpayers contacted pay their taxes after the first call.

Michigan became the first state to use this type of high-tech computer collections system. Treasury officials paid \$7.5 million for the computer system in System. February 1986. The state initial investment was paid off quickly in collected delinquent taxes, and Township) is a state representanow the system is a clear revenue producer.

The high-tech system helps the

state collect delinquent tax accounts including sales, use, withholding, personal income, single business and intangible

Since the vast majority of taxpayers pay on time, it is only fair and necessary that state officials crack down on those who don't. Honest taxpayers who shoulder an additional burden because of tax cheats should applaud the Michigan Automated Collection

Jim Kosteva (D-Canton tive for the 37th state House district. His column appears here regularly.

Guns and schools should never mix

It was an excellent editorial (Aug. 31) upholding the decision of Wayne-Westland school officials to expel two students who had a gun in their locker.

The parents and NAACP argued the punishment was too severe. I think the parents should have been given a court date to explain why these students had a gun. When anyone breaks the rules, there must be a consequ-

We, in this family, totally agree with and commend the schoolboard decision. There should be no second chance to endange. other children's lives.

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JESSICA TRAVIS Westland

City hall walks are not the worst

If you think the sidewalks at city hall are bad (Inkster Ledger-Star, Sept. 7), you have rocks in your head.

Why don't you get out of your between Kennedy Park and the apartments.

When it rains and you try to walk in those paths, your feet will fly out from under you. But, please, we don't want you to overdue the budget.

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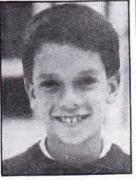
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Q: How will the U.S. do in the Olympics?

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Danny Calka Student Canton

I watch them every year. I think we're going to do OK.



Pat Koch Mother Wayne

I'm rooting for them, but I like the winter sports better.



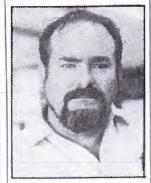
Claudia Lewis Secretary Romulus

Not as good as last time. The U.S. doesn't support the athletes like the Russians do.



Wendy Flynn Teacher Canton

I don't think we're going to come in first, but I think we'll do well. I don't think gymnastics is as strong as in the past.



Jim **Pierce** Custodian Belleville

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Sports

Belleville stands in Monroe's path

Tigers tripped up by Trenton Trojans' third-down plays, 14-7

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Like Gilbert, the hurricane that swept through the Caribbean Seas, Belleville awaits a storm of another nature. Monroe is expected to hit Belleville approximately 7:30 p.m. Friday and Coach Dave McCarney and his Tigers are preparing for the

The undefeated Trojans, ranked among the top 10 Class A football teams in the state, are coming off of an impressive 20-19 victory over previously undefeated Lincoln Park last Friday. Their stock in the state rankings should jump after three straight impressive victories

In the meantime, Belleville, after two straight conference losses, is attempting to recover from a frustrating 14-7 defeat at the hands of Wolverine 'A' Conference rival, Trenton. The Tigers also may have lost senior linebacker Vince Sacco who was injured in the first half against Trenton.

Sacco may have sustained a hairline fracture of the wrist, according to McCarney.

Trenton won it at the line of scrimmage. And they also came up with the third-down plays.

- Dave McCarney Belleville coach

"We have a lot of work to do to get prepared for Monroe," McCarney said, who pointed out that three games into the 1988 season Monroe appears to be the team to beat this season.

"They have excellent size and speed," McCarney added. "And their quarterback (Willie Jones) was an all-conference selection a year ago. Believe me, we are going to have our hands filled this

Jones has the conference leaders running from the 'wishbone', 'Power I' and the 'I' and has the ballcarriers "to get the job done."

Belleville had its problems against Trenton who controlled the

line of scrimmage. In fact, the Trojans only allowed their opponents eight plays on offense the entire first half.

"To their credit, they controlled the ball most of the entire,"

Scoreless the first quarter, Trenton came up with a pair of touchdowns from senior running back Jeff Neckel who plowed into the Tiger end zone from three-yards out and also from the 28 to give the hosts a 14-0 advantage early in the third quarter.

When Belleville starting QB Jeremy Ison was hurt in the third quarter, McCarney inserted Scott Janack who burned Trenton on his first place.

Janack caught the Trojan secondary sleeping, picked out Kevin Hunter for a 39-yard touchdown pass. Then, after Chad McCarney booted the extra point, Belleville was back in the game 14-7.

However, Janack's impressive debut fizzled as he went on to toss three passes that were intercepted by Trenton safety Chris

Trenton defenders also managed to stop halfback Virgil Chand-

See TIGERS, page B-3

Robichaud begins defense with win

Vikings falter again

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

After a disastrous trip to Garden City, injury-riddled Inkster will return home Friday afternoon with the hopes that the friendly environment will help put an end to the Vikings' three-game losing skid.

Without the services of senior quarterback Earl Casey at the throttle, Inkster was blanked 13-0 Friday night by a winless Garden City club. The Jaguars scored single touchdowns in the second and third quarters.

game as a "key" one in that it could help turn the Vikings around.

"We have been hurting," the third year coach said, "and what we need most is a victory, a morale-booster. The kids are down because of the losses, and a victory about now would help."

Casey, sidelined on offense because of a bruised arm, did play on defense. Inserted to handle the QB slot was Eric Ivey who couldn't get the Viking offense clicking. Ivey was removed in favor of freshman Terrance Armstrong early in

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What these kids need most is a victory. A morale booster. And Friday would be a good time to start turning this thing around.

> - Alonzo Glaze Inkster coach

the second quarter.

Held to minus yardage rushing, the Vikings turned to the air routes in hopes of penetrating the endzone. However, Armstrong managed to connect on only one of six passes for a total of nine yards.

After trailing 6-0 at the half, the Vikings did put together a sustained drive that eventually fizzled at the Garden City 35, their deepest penetration into enemy territory.

Glaze reserved most of his praise for the Vikings' defensive unit. Autura Ellis, a linebacker, William Simpson, a defensive end, and cornerback Jermaine Jackson stood out for

Casey should be ready to return to his role as quarterback on Friday and Glaze is hopeful that William Jones, who is the starting tailback, will also be available.

Jones was sidelined on offense because of an injury, but he played defense against Garden City.

See VIKINGS, page B-2



Adrian edges Romulus

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Better. Much better. But not good enough.

An improved Romulus gave up two first quarter touchdowns to visiting Adrian Friday afternoon, then unsuccessfully tried to get them back and fell 12-6 in a South Central Conference football game before the home crowd.

The loss was the third consecutive setback, their second in the league, for Coach Norb Glover's Eagles who will face a winless Temperance Bedford this

"We beat ourselves," Glover commented after the game. "We fumbled five times and, though we recovered two of them, it takes the confidence out of you when you have turnovers like that.

"But, believe me, I feel we are about an inch away from getting there. No one is taking this team lightly."

After the first-quarter fiasco, Romulus settled down and shut out their SAC rivals the rest of the afternoon. Adrian got on the scoreboard thanks to a 40yard pass and a 10-yard quarterback option play.

But for the next three quarters, it was Romulus which was the aggressor.

The Eagles closed the gap in the second quarter as quarterback Robert Holt who replaced starter Jamie Williams, put together a sustained drive from midfield



With Robert Holt on the firing line, Romulus came within range of winning their first official South Center Conference decision Friday but had to settle for a 12-6 setback at the hands of Adrian. Holt and the Eagles travel to Temperance Bedford Friday evening for their fourth game of the 1988 campaign. They're still looking for their first victory. Top photo by Chris Pandel, freelance photographer; photo immediately above by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

and moved the team to the 5-yard line where he eventually broke loose and went in on the bootleg.

Romulus threatened on two other separate occasions as the Eagles marched inside the Adrian 20 where they gave up the ball either on downs on via a fumble.

Aro Trinity led Romulus ballcarriers with 63 yards on eight attempts, and fullback Ali Campbell, who was injured earlier in the season, returned to give the Eagles' a balanced running attack.

But it was Romulus's de-

fense that earned most of the

accolades against Adrian. Sparked by another sterling performance by captain Rick Champagne, a linebacker who had 10 solo tackles, the defense managed to neutralize the Adrian ballcarriers after the first 12 minutes. Ricardo Donald, a 5-11, 210-pound tackle, along with Eddie Miller, Mike Callockio, and Guan Lee, also stood out.

Glover warned that the team couldn't afford to continue to make the mistakes it committed against Adrian.

See EAGLES, page B-2

Ecorse becomes 1st Bulldog grid victim

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Ecorse apparently was just what Robichaud, the co-Suburban Athletic Conference football champs, needed.

After two frustrating weeks, Coach Bob Yauck and his Bulldogs exploded Friday for a 46-6 victory over the Red Raiders to launch the defense of their share of the title. (River Rouge is the other co-owner of the title).

After losing to Saline, 8-6, in their season-opener, and again the following week to the University of Detroit High, 7-6, Robichaud needed a lift to get it out of their doldrums.

"Although the victory over Ecorse isn't any thing to write home about," Yauck said. "I believe we needed something to boost out confidence. When you lose two games that were as close as the ones we lost, well you just need something to get you going."

Yauck is hoping that momentum of this team's first win will carry over for Friday afternoon's SAC test with Oak Park. The Parkers are coming off of a 12-6 loss to River Rouge and will take a 1-1 conference and 1-2 overall record into the game.

Robichaud will have to stop Oak Park on the Parkers' home field. No easy task.

Yauck cautioned that Oak Park has always been a tough nent, noted more for their quickness and passing game.

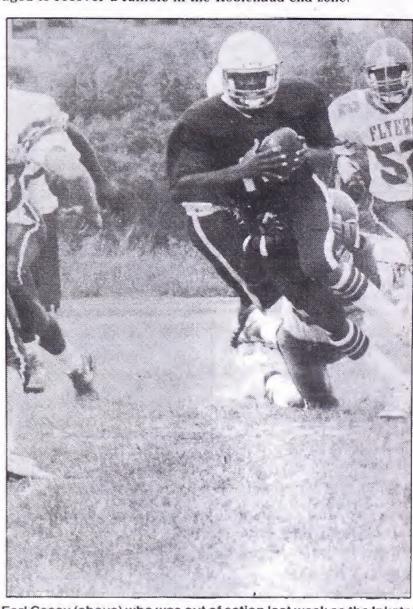
Eric Thomas, who has had problems with the Robichaud offense the first two games, unraveled the mystery and erupted for two touchdown passes and also scored on a 37-yard interception to lead the Bulldogs past Ecorse.

Thomas combined with senior tight end Michael Aaron on touchdown tosses of one and 80-yards that turned the game into a

Robichaud senior fullback Carl Brown, who also had problems in the first couple of games, displayed the talent that earned for him All-Area recognition as a junior.

Brown, a speedy and deceptive ballcarrier, rushed for 122 yards on seven attempts and also broke away for a 48-yard touchdown run. He also added a two other TDs as he raced eight and 37 yards into the Red Raider end zone.

Ecorse averted the shutout late in the game when they managed to recover a fumble in the Robichaud end zone.



Earl Casey (above) who was out of action last week as the Inkster quarterback due to an injury is expected to retuin to the QB slot when the Vikings take on East Catholic Friday afternoon in Inkster. Coach Alonzo Glaze and his gridders are still looking for their first victory, and hope that their non-conference rivals are willing to cooperate. Inkster will resume Suburban Athletic Conference action on Sept. 30 at Highland Park.



Name: Eric Thomas

School: Robichaud Sport: Football

Achievement: Thomas, a third-year quarterback, fired two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead Robichaud to a 46-6 victory over Ecorse in the Suburban Athletic Conference opener last

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"We just made too many mistakes in a game I feel we could have won."

> Tom LaBeau Huron football coach

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. Girls' Swimming	0	0	2	0	at Fordson, 7 p.m. Sept. 29
Girls Tennis	0	1	0	1	home vs. Monroe, 4 p.m. Sept. 22
Boys' Golf	0	0	0	0	home vs. Trenton, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 21 home vs. Romulus, 3 p.m. Sept. 23
Boys' Cross Country	0	0	0	0	at Gibraltar Inv., TBA Sept. 24
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Boys' Golf	0	2	1	3	Home vs. Erie Mason and Aquinas, 3 p.m. Sept. 2
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In other action involving Suburban Athletic Conference teams: Robichaud broke a twogame losing streak at the ex-

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pense of hapless Ecorse 46-6; Ypsilanti Lincoln jolted Willow Run 26-6; River Rouge, the defending SAC co-champ with Robichaud needed an overtime to edge Oak Park, 12-6; while Ann Arbor Huron turned back pre-season SAC title favorite, Highland Park, 42-20.

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ler, the Tigers' leading rusher. Chandler finished with only 16 yards for his efforts.

Trenton dominated the stats as the Trojans piled up 15 first downs as compared to Belleville's five; 179-yards rushing and 91 passing to the Tigers' 48 and 101-yards, respectively.

In other action involving Wolverine 'A' Conference teams: After an opening-conference loss to Monroe, Wayne won its first league game at the expense of Southgate Anderson 51-0; Fordson also overpowered Wyandotte 42-0, while Monroe edged Lincoln Park, 20-19.

Huron retains Melvindale crown

LaBeau's 23 points sets Chiefs' pace

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Melvindale should sue New Boston Huron girls' basketball team for violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws.

For the third consecutive year, Coach Bill Harrison and his Chiefs have monopolized the Lady Cardinal Basketball Invitational. Last week Huron, behind All-Area guard Lauri LaBeau, buried the hosts 66-48 to retain the title they won back

"The defense was there," said Harrison whose cagers have won three straight after dropping their season opener to defending Class C state champ, St. Martin DePorres. "Although we haven't put it together on offense.

But, at times, we are looking better.'

With LaBeau pumping in 10 of her team-high 23 points in the first period, the Chiefs jumped to a 16-10 advantage after the first eight minutes. They increased their advantage to 38-24 at halftime as Harrison substituted indiscriminately.

Huron came out in the third period behind a balanced scoring attack that also included some sharpshooting by Julie Debozy, Janet Hughes and Laurel Haener. They built up a 46-34 margin after three, and

the outcome of the game was never in doubt after the quarter.

LaBeau finished with 23 points, three less than Melvindale's Teresa Farkas, whose 27 points led all scores. The Chiefs also received double scoring figures rom Debozy who had 15; while Hughes and Haener had 10 points each. Haener also accounted for 14 rebounds.

The Chiefs managed to can 10 of 19 at the free throw line as compared to Melvindale's 12 of 23 performance.

In a mismatch, Huron riddled non-conference rival, Erie Mason, on Thursday as LaBeau again came through with a sterling all-around effort. The senior guard had five assists, 14 rebounds and 25 points in the Chiefs' 58-24 vic-

Haener also was in two figures with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Huron places its conference crown on the block this week as the Chiefs ran up against a very capable Carlson team (3-1) last night, then return home on Thursday to take on Airport.

"When you're the defending champ, everyone will be gunning for you," Harrison said. "We can't afford a letdown. We have to stay on top of our game or we will pay the penalty."



Romulus's Carletta Jackson (24) finds the path to the Wayne Memorial basket blocked by a Zebra defender during their encounter in the Eagle Invitational last week. Wayne came out a 47-44 winner against Coach Ron Bayes' Eagles, then went on to beat Taylor Center 50-49 in overtime to capture the tournament championship. ANP photo by Debbie Pountney/freelance photographer

Eagles

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Stressing that the five turnovers were bad enough, the Romulus coach also singled out a situation where his team "had Adrian pinned to a fourth-down and 22 to go situation, and they scored on us on a broken play.'

"Obviously, we won't win many ballgames like that," he added.

Glover also cautioned that Bedford's 0-3 record is very deceptive.

"They (Bedford) are an excellent team. We are going to have to have our act totally together - and there is no reason why we can't."

After three consecutive home games, the Eagles will be on the road for the 7:30 p.m. Friday non-conference game at Bedford.

In other action involving South Central Conference teams: Ypsilanti made it three straight, whipping Temperance Bedford 40-6; Ann Arbor Huron won a convincing 42-20 decision over Highland Park; and Redford Catholic Central jolted defending Class A state champ, Ann Arbor Pioneer, 22-18. Pioneer's second loss of the current campaign may just have sounded the knell for their state playoff hopes.

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Belleville swimmers off to fast start

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

In a league that boasts such powerhouses as Monroe, Trenton and Wayne Memorial, Belleville isn't figured to win the Wolverine 'A' Conference girls' swimming championship this

But that doesn't stop Coach Greg Cooper from thinking about titles.

Cooper believes he's about one year away from fielding an outstanding team. But this year's club, after two impressive victories, could surprise the powers to be.

"I believe we're really a year away from an outstanding team," said Cooper after the Tigers humbled Westland John Glenn, 106-61.

"This year's squad has more talent than any of the past teams I have fielded. If they want the title, then we're going to have to catch Trenton. They're definitely the favorites this year.'

Cooper, a former All-Area swimmer from Belleville, finished third in the Wolverine 'A' a year ago, his first as head coach. Despite being overlooked as a title contender, he believes that the Tigers "are definitely in the running for the championship.

"It's going to be an outand-out dogfight," Cooper

It's going to be an out-and-out dogfight for the conference title this year. And we are definitely in the running.

> - Greg Cooper Belleville swim coach

said. "And we are definitely in the running.

Belleville launched the 1988 campaign with a lopsided 108-61 victory over nonleague rival, Ypsilanti Lincoln, as the Tigers swept nine out of a possible 11 first places. Jenny Snure accounted for two individual firsts and also swam on the winning 200-yard medley relay squad.

Snure touched in at 1:22.05 in winning the 100-yard breaststroke, then was clocked in the first-place time of 2:37.55 for the 200yard individual medley. She teamed with Christy Adkins, Kristin Curtis and Shelene Reed for a 2:16.32 in the medley relay victory

Gina Monte also started

the season strong as she chalked up victories in the 50-yard freestyle (27.35) and the 100-yard butterfly (1:13.97) before combining her efforts with Melanie Merritt, Rachel Snure and Jennifer Caldwell to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Merritt picked up victories in the 200-yard freestyle (2:20.42) and the 100-yard freestyle (1:05.83, while Rachel Snure turned in a 6:12.87 in winning the 500yard freestyle.

In their 106-61 triumph over Westland John Glenn, the Tigers took seven of 11 firsts with Snure again figuring in three victories. Along with wins in the 200 IM

(2:39.06) and 100-yard breaststroke (1:19.92), Snure was a member of the Tigers'

winning medley foursome. They posted a 2:14.56. Monte also won the 100yard freestyle (27.46), while Maria Webb piled up 119

points to finish first in the di-

ving competition. Merritt turned in the best time for the 200-yard freestyle (2:49.06) while Rachel Snure repeated her winning performance in the 500-yard freestyle (6:08.40).

Before turning to conference competition next week, Belleville has another nonleague engagement at 7 p.m. in the home waters against Garden City.



Battle lines

After a heartbreaking setback at Fordson, Believille (dark jerseys) couldn't come up with enough offense Friday against Trenton and fell for the second straight week to a Wolverine 'A' Conference foe. It won't be easy this week either as Coach Dave McCarney and the Tigers travel to Monroe for a Friday evening battle. After upsetting Lincoln Park last week, Monroe will be moving up in the Class A state polls. Story is on Page B-1. ANP photo by Chris Pandel/freelance photographer

Airport capitalizes on mistake-prone Huron

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Close. Oh, so close.

Just like the University of Michigan and Miami game, sans the last 10 minute drama-

Miami pulled it out.

And so did Airport which landed a 28-24 victory over New Boston Huron Friday night.

"We just made too many mistakes," said Huron Coach Tom LaBeau after his team's second straight conference setback. "And we didn't play well in the second half.'

It started as if it was the night that the Chiefs had waited for, for these many years. Quarterback Paul Hill drove the Chiefs deep into Airport territory, but handed over the ball on one of two lost fumbles. Airport capitalized on that first miscue for its first touchdown.

Huron didn't waste any time. Hill again engineered a long drive that covered 71 yards and culminated with his six-yard touchdown run. When the Chiefs failed to score the extra point, the two teams settled in for a 6-6 tie.

Not for long.

Huron grabbed the lead early in the second quarter, 12-6, as Matt Hamilton broke loose for a 17-yard scoring jaunt. The run also capped a midfield drive. But the Chiefs' lead was shortlived as Airport scored with less than a minute left on the clock on a pass from quarterback Dan Chivare to Steve Warren which covered 10

Chivare elected to go for two, and found his favorite target, Warren, free in the end zone. Ahead 14-12 at the intermission, Airport

added to its advantage within five minutes of the third period as Jeff Zukowski scored on a three-yard play and Mike Matusiak kicked the extra point.

The Chiefs pulled within three points midway in the quarter as Hamilton again scored, this time from the three. The TD climaxed a 79-yard drive.

Hill went for two, but missed, leaving the Chiefs with a three-point deficit (21-18).

Airport finished off Huron with a 34-yard touchdown play that featured, guess who? Chivare and Warren, you're right. Matusiak added the two-pointer, giving Airport a 10point cushion, 28-18.

The Chiefs didn't give in, yet. With 2 1/2 minutes left in the game, Hill again got his team on the scoreboard as he combined with split end Joe McLeod on a dazzling 50-yard pass-run touchdown play

But, after the Chiefs returned the kick, Airport remained in control the rest of the way. Hill finished with 117 yards on 16 tries, in-

cluding a TD pass and run. Hamilton accounted for 43 yards on nine carries.

Huron is without the services of Pete Hill, Paul's twin, who was sidelined with an injury and is doubtful for Friday's game against

With three straight wins, Riverview is presently atop of the conference standings.

"Their record speaks for itself," LaBeau noted, commenting about the pending encounter with the Pirates. "Our kids can do the job, if they can eliminate the mistakes.

"That's what is killing us this year," he added.

Zebras trample Anderson, 51-0

By TERRY JACOBY ANP Staff Writer

Last week, it was the big plays that hurt Wayne Memorial. What a difference one week makes.

The Zebras threw out their playbook and let their ability do the talking, as they "big played" Southgate to death, 51-

Senior Thomas Faison proved why he was all-area and all-league as a junior. The 5foot-6-inch speedster scored three touchdowns, including two on long punt returns.

In the fourth quarter, Faison ran a punt back 68 yards for a Zebra score. On the next punt, he did it again. This time, it was an 85-yard run.

"He (Faison) has been spectacular," said Wayne Coach

on a show Friday. He is just a arrangements in the Southgate fies the crowd.

"On both punts, he started off one way, cut back and then picked up some blocks. On the last, one he simply blew by the last guy who could have tackled him."

the first quarter on a threeyard run, which gave the Zebras (2-1, 1-1 Wolverine A) an early 7-0 lead. Senior quarterback Bryan Tapp then threw a nine-yard pass to tailback Pierre Hixon in the second quarter, and Wayne Memorial led, 13-0.

The 13-0 margin continued until halftime. But that's all.

Southgate kicked off to Wayne Memorial to start the second half, and Gregg Walker, a 5-foot-11-inch fullback,

dynamic runner who electri- end zone. Walker returned the opening kick 73 yards and1 shocked the Southgate crowd.

Tapp hit Faison on a short pass for the two-point conversion, as the Zebras led, 21-0.

The Southgate offense, which had trouble getting going all Faison opened the scoring in night, fumbled on the next series. The turnover was costly and killed any hopes for a com-

> Walker, on the first play, ran 25 yards from scrimmage for another Zebra touchdown. The remainder of the game was academic.

Wayne continued to pile the points up, as Tapp hit Hixon on a 52-yard touchdown toss, and Reggie Clemons recovered a Southgate fumble on the 3-yard in the Wolverine A conference.

Chuck Howton. "He really put had already made travel line, which Faison ran in for another score.

"Southgate is a good football team," Howton said. "They really got down after the opening kick return and then the fumble in the second half.

'They are a much better team than the score indicates."

The Zebras racked up 280 yards on offense, including 168 yards in the air. Tapp finished with eight completions on 13 attempts, and Hixon was the leading receiver with four catches for 111 yards.

Junior Brent Tapp led the Wayne rushing attack with 85 yards on four carries. Walker finished with 28 yards on just two carries.

The win was the Zebras' first



Alston honored

The Inkster City Council Monday night honored Kei Alston with a "Certificate of Appreciation" for his outstanding performance at the Hershey Track & Field National Invitational staged in Hershey, Penn. in August. Alston, 14, captured a gold

medal in the 100-yard dash after qualifying in the midwest regionals.

Noting that "our future Olympians are made from athletes of Alston's caliber and character," council members said that they hope to see the name of Ken Alston at the 1992 Olympics.



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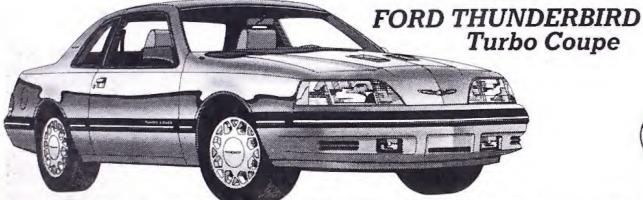
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PERKINS
Age 57, of Wayne, died
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sister of Marie Noble of Arizona, Nellie Denton of Ken-

tucky, Clara Immerfall of Wayne, Herbert of Ypsilanti and the late John, also several

nieces and nephews survive

Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., West-land with Rev. Daniel Wal-lace officiating. Interment at Mailet Cemetery.

MICHAEL
RAJSKUB
Age 46, of Wayne, died
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husband of Barbara. Dear
father of Lynda, Debora, Jennifer and Michelle. Dear son
of Rose. Dear brother of
Loretta Loftus and Anthony.
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FUNERAL HOME, 34567
Michigan Ave., Wayne with

Michigan Ave., Wayne with Father Leo Sabourin official-

ing. Cremation rites were

RETTA MABEL





JASON WHITFIELD, 15, of Westland, was among 30 Junior Olympic gymnastic champions who trained in the Miller High Life-sponsored U.S. Olympic Training Center, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Whitfield, a sophomore at Franklin High School, in Livonia, has competed in gymnastics for nine years and is a member of the Genesse Gymnastics Club. Athletes who attended the camp placed

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from 11th to 40th in class two of the Junior Olympic Nation-

al Competition. Athletes ranged in age from 13 to 16.

A GOLF TOURNAMENT, sponsored by the Oakwood Hospital Foundation, will be staged at 1 p.m. Sept. 27 at Dearborn Country Club. Entry fee will be \$150 for golfers for 18 holes and dinner. People attending dinner only pay \$50. Benefits will go to the Okwood Hospital cardiology program. Call 593-7186.

TWO AREA RESIDENTS have been named to the 1988 Western Michigan University football team. The two players are junior fullback John Laney, of Inkster, a graduate of Dearborn Divine Child High School. Laney has lettered in each of his last two season. Bill Brazill, also of Inkster, a senior defensive back out of Robichaud, is also

REGISTRATIONS WILL BE accepted for the winter session of ice skating classes at the Westland Sports Arena. Registrations will be staged between noon and 6 p.m. Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. Cost for the seven-week session will be \$26, which includes one session each week for the student. For more information, call 729-4560.

JACKIE DANIELS, OF Romulus, has been recruited for the Evangel College baseball team. Daniels, 6 feet 1 inch, 170-pounds, goes to the team, after being named first-team all-metro Detroit third baseman. He hit .633 during his senior year at Taylor Park High School and belted five home runs with 36 runs batted in. In addition to his all-metro status, he also was named first-team alldistrict and all-area honors for two years straight.

A PUNT, PASS and kick contest, for boys and girls ages 8 to 13, will be staged at 10 a.m. Oct. 1 at Griffin Park, on the the Sheldon Road side, in Canton Township. The contest is being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Awards will be given to top finishers. Local winners will represent Canton in regional competition in later October. Call 397-5110.

IN FLAT ROCK Speedway action recently, several local drivers finished in top positions. In the summary/late models, Craig Myers, of Wayne, was a consolation winner. Ray Gaddis and Robbie Loving, both of Romulus, won heats in the figure-8 competition.

TOM BISHOP, A tight-end freshman recruit from Westland, is a member of the 1988 football team at Northern Michigan University, in Marquette. Bishop was a player at Wayne Memorial High School.

ANTHONY RUSSELL, a graduate of Romulus High School, is a red-shirt freshman for the 1988 Central Michigan University football team. He is listed as a reserve wide receiver for the Chippewas.

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Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., West-land with Mr. Tim Dunn officiating. Interment at Christ-ian Memorial Cultural

TINA MARIE (PALMER) CASTOR Age 22, of Joplin, Missouri (formerly of Southgate), died September 18, 1988. Beloved wife of Eric. Dear mother of Thea Dear daughter of Doris Ann Wright. Dear sister of Theresa, Julie and Dawn. Funeral services will be beld stember 23, 1988 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Inter-ment at Glenwood Cemetery.

DR. RALPH M.

GIGNAC
Age 76, of Wayne, died
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father of Ralph Jr., Chris and Marc. Dear grandmother of Louis. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL, HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland. Interment services were private. Family sug-gests memorials to the Heart

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were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Rev. Richard Linderman officiating. Interment at Park view Memorial Cemetery

SUSAN R. MELNICK
Age 10, of Westland, died
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Patricia E. (Ryan) Melnick of
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Kelly. Dear granddaughter of
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brother of Beatrice Lind of
Clarkston and a half sister
Prancis Polgar of Romulus,
also 3 step grandchildren. He
was employed at F.M.C. Industrial Engineering in Livonia for 37 years. Funeral services were held September 18,
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Age 51, of Westland, died
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JoAnn Fifer, Leonard, Joe,
Roger, Roy, Terry and Floyd
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James, also 6 grandchildren.
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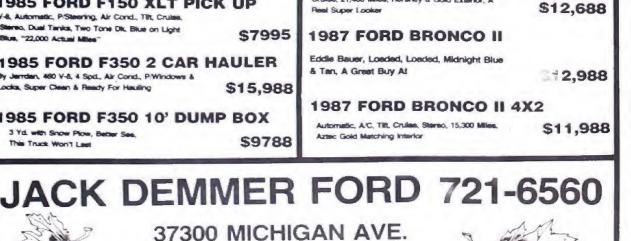
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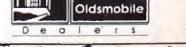
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in their programs. At the Wayne-Westland YMCA, in Westland, youngsters learn social interaction and motor Joey Martin, 4, and Sara Griffin, 4. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

the area hope to instill a sense of hands-on learning in youngsters enrolled skills through a variety of activities. Participants in the YMCA program include James Thompson (from left), 4,

Care choices

Mothers must weigh decision of home care versus day care

hen Mommy goes to work, she is the one most often left with the difficult task of choosing day care. She is also the one most affected by the decision, psychologists

Choosing the right day care for a child will not only mean a beneficial experience for the child, but it also will clear the way for Mommy to have success on the job.

"I know I do a much better job now that I know my child is being taken care of," said Phyllis Robinson, a working mother.

Robinson said if she were not so secure with the day care she selected, she would probably be "very antsy" at work and wouldn't do as good of a job.

Mothers throughout the area are being confronted with making a decision which could very easily affect their child's future. For many mothers, it is the most difficult decision they will ever make.

"Finding day care is the biggest nightmare for working moms," said Kathy Carney, of Westland.

A debate continues about what type of child care is best: Is it care provided at a center with many children and with several specially trained teachers or care provided to a few children in a home with another mother taking charge? care and day care are fairly

evenly matched. The end decision depends upon the type of care Mommy wants for baby.

Some home-care providers are licensed by the state. But, more often than not, home

care is not regulated. Those home-care operations that are licensed must fulfill certain requirements.

Home care is often preferred by mothers because the child is more likely to get individual attention, and the child might feel more comfortable in a home setting.

Lynda Byndas and Gail Jaynes are both working mothers who were very pleased with home care. They both had babysitters who offered a great deal of tenderloving care to their children and taught them a great deal.

Jaynes' babysitter was no longer able to take care of the kids, so now they attend the YMCA Day Care, in Westland.

"I had a lady come over to watch her," Jaynes said. "That was great because she was very much the grandmother type. They got a lot from her."

Jaynes was fortunate, however, because she knew the babysitter well.

Some mothers fear home care because they are placing their child in the hands of a complete stranger who has had little training in child development and care. These inhome day-care providers also have not been scrutinized by a state agency, unlike professional day-care providers at established centers.

Carney and her daughter have employed 30 babysitters in the past two years, looking for just the right one.

Carney was upset to learn that one of her daughter's

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▲ Day care is a way of life for the Byndas family, of Westland. Marc (left), 4, and Shawna, 4, attend a day care center during the day and often show mother, Lynda, their works of art completed while at the center. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Role models

Women dig their own graves by trying to be Super Woman

Ithough the expectation that working women can be "Jills of all trades" has lessened during the past decade, many individuals still harbor the feeling that they must be Wonder Women in the workplace and in the

Psychologist Carolyn Chapin, who has a private practice in Belleville, sees the working women of today as being their own hardest taskmasters.

"Many women - married, divorced or single - tend to think that they must do everything well," Chapin said. "They want to excel at work and they also want to be a traditional homemaker and parent. Working women encounter a lot of pressure and conflict in trying to do all of these things.'

Chapin noted that some of the pressure to please comes from the women's early years, when they sought to please their parents, particularly their mothers. Often the women do not realize the basis for this need to please, she said.

"When I was a child, I thought a good, adult woman should be able to cook, clean and sew," Chapin said. "Not only do them, but do them perfectly.'

Today Chapin has learned to be less demanding on herself. For example, she hired a cleaning woman prior to entertaining a large group of people in her home, rather than to add the task to her already busy schedule.

"Working women must either reevaluate their standards of housekeeping or hire some help," Chapin said, adding that, women should establish some realistic expectations of how they can

utilize their time. The psychologist helps her clients to "reframe" their thinking and to reevaluate their expectations and aids them in sorting out the "shoulds" from their child-

hood. Chapin noted that women face conflicts about whether of not they should work outside of the home. If they are employed, they are often asked why they are not at home with their children. On the other hand, if they are not working, there is pressure for them to "prove themselves" in the job market.

Working women usually have the additional burdens of cooking, cleaning and child care, she said. Women, also, are generally held accountable for the success of the children and blamed if they are not successful. Even if their coworkers, friends and family members do not place these burdens on the working woman, she may do so herself, according to the psychologist.

Sometimes the burden of work is undertaken by a "martyr" or a job is chosen as a method of abdicating the responsibilities of the home, according to the psychologist. For some women, the decision to work is clearly an economic one with little or no choice, while for others working fills needs - independence, security, career opportunities or personal fulfillment.

By Joan Mary Dyer

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babysitters would sit the children in front of the television all day and watch soap operas. Carney said her daughter knew the names of all soap-opera characters

Most mothers agreed that if they knew someone, a friend or relative, who provided day care, they would opt for that type of care for their child. If they didn't know the home-care provider, on the other hand, the mothers would prefer a day-care center or a licensed home-care facility.

Cheryl Pence, of Westland, is a home-care provider and also works at the YMCA Day Care center in the late afternoons.

'There are a lot of home-care providers, but they are not necessarily good ones," she said.

Pence promotes creative and

educational play among the children she watches, but she does not force them to learn. This is the most often heard complaint from mothers con-

cerning the "yuppie type" of daycare centers Several mothers said they didn't mind their children learn-

ing things through play, but they did not like the idea of a 2-year-old being placed in a classroom environment.

Not all day-care centers, however, promote this type of environment. Many encourage the

same type of playful learning that home care providers offer in their homes

Robinson said she is very pleased with day care because her child enjoys being with all of the other youngsters. She was apprehensive at first, she admitted, but now is very comfortable with her decision.

Day-care facilities are licensed through the state, so mothers can be comforted by the fact that the center and personnel meet certain guildlines.

Parents, however, are also encouraged to make sporadic and unannounced visits to the center to check on the activities taking place there.

Some mothers also prefer daycare centers because of the larger play areas, the trained in- home- and day-care, mothers structors and the learning opportunities.

The costs of the two types of child care are comparable. Home-care providers usually charge between \$75 and \$120 per work week. Day-care center prices are very similar.

For Mommy's peace of mind, day-care consultants suggest that both parents check out the facility and the day care providers to make sure they will provide the type of care desired.

And, remember, if Mommy is happy with child care, she will probably be a happy worker.

Questions of values need to be answered

Despite the advantages of both

agree that it is difficult to think of some other person having so much influence over their child. Mothers, therefore, are spending more time finding child care providers who share the same philosophies as they do.

'I worry so much about someone else filling my place in his life," said Paula Thompson, of Canton Township.

Thompson recently realized she would have to go back to school before she was going to receive a better job. Now she is a full-time student, and her 4 1/2year-old son is spending almost 40 hours each week in day care.

Because youngsters spend so much time with babysitters, it is

from these people that they will learn eating habits, how to speak and, sometimes, even how to walk.

Many mothers said they try to remedy the problem by spending extra time with their children in the evenings and on weekends.

Consultants in the day-care industry stress the importance of parents sitting down with daycare providers to discuss their parenting beliefs. They should discuss appropriate types of discipline, hygiene habits and concerns about snacks.

If there are incompatibilities, consultants suggest finding another day care center.

By Barbara Albert

NEW ARRIVALS

Cate-Lynn Gibson

Cate-Lynn Elizabeth Gibson was born the first child of Cathryn L. and Craig W. Gibson, of Hazelwood Street, Inkster, at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 15 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 6 pounds 14 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Sandra Green, of Garden City, Carl Renard, of Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, of Oxford, Ohio; and the new great-granddaughter of Evalyn Boyer, of Westland, Mr. and Mrs. Art Renard, of Garden City, and Rachel Turnbull, of Kirkintiloch, Scotland.

Christy Terzieff

Christy Nikko Terzieff was born the new child of Mr. and Mrs. Christy J. Terzieff, of Carmell Street, Belleville, at 4:41 a.m. Aug. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Ryan Parker

Ryan Alan Parker was born the first child of Rick and Melissa Parker, of Belleville, at 11:07 p.m. Sept. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Ann

The infant made his debut weighing in at 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 1/2 inches

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trevorrow, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parker, of Allen Park: and the new greatgrandson of Nina Trevorrow: of Belleville, and Evelyn Smith, of Belleville.

Jerome Nowak

Jerome Christopher Nowak was born the new child of Jerry and Karin Nowak, of Estrada Drive, Belleville, at 8:43 p.m. Aug. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 7 pounds 12

ounces. He is the new brother of

Brendan Nowak

Brendan Edward Nowak was born the first child of Edward and Rona Nowak, of Belleville, at 1:53 a.m. Aug. 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 6 pounds 12 ounces and measuring 20 in-

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin, of Belleville, and Geraldine Nowak, of Belleville: and the new great-grandson of Onalee Martin, of Belleville, and Naomi Trout, of Carleton.

Kelly Howard

Kelly Lynn Howard was born the second child of Nancy and Michael Howard, of Harroun Street, Wayne, at 12:54 p.m. Sept. 1 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 6 pounds 14 ounces and measuring 20 1/2

She is the new sister of Michelle, 2.

Jonathan Slaughter

Jonathan Matthew Slaughter was born the new child of Gary and Stephanie Slaughter, of Bemis Road, Belleville, at 8:44 a.m. Aug. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds 2 ounces

He is the new brother of Chris, 10; and the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slaughter, of Westland, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orkisz, of Flat Rock.

Misty Morin

Misty Marie Morin was born the first child of Chervl and Philip Morin, of Belleville, at 4:22 p.m. Aug. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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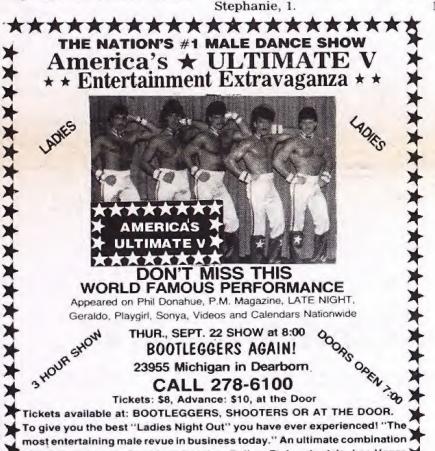
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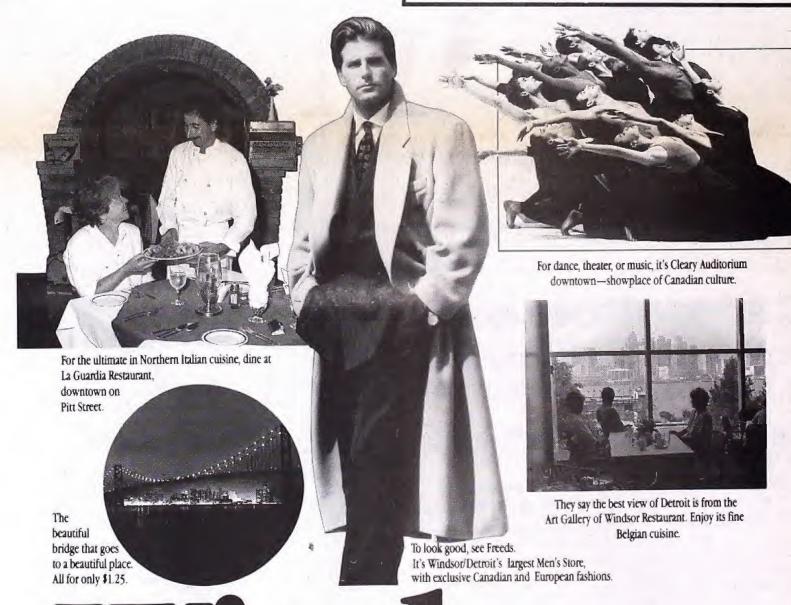
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Food

A breadpudding passion



This week, no matter what, I am going to find the time to make one of my all-time favorite treats, real bread pudding. Then, I'm going to eat a huge bowl of it with cream for breakfast.

It has been months since I have made the effort to create one of these baked treats, and I find myself nearly obsessed with the memory of the wonder of cinnamon and raisins in this obscenely rich dessert.

Most people, however, do not appreciate the classic bread pudding the way I do. The one I love is created with stale white bread, sugar, eggs, cream, raisins, sugar and cinnamon. It isn't exactly a gourmet treat, except to

There are, however, a number of variations on this simple recipe and some of them get quite elaborate. Many are distinctive enough to be found on the menus of some of the most exclusive restaurants in the world and are always tagged by some incredibly sensual name. Bread pudding, however, is bread pudding no matter how you disquise it.

Here are two of the most inventive (and coveted) recipes for these simple treats with additions that make them suitable for a formal dinner party.

Brioche bread pudding

- 1 loaf of Brioche bread (check
- any good bakery) 6 large eggs
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/3 cup sugar 1 quart whipping cream
- 1 medium-sized tart apple 1/2 pint raspberries

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Trim the crust off the brioche load and cut it into 1/2-inch slices.

Cut each slice diagonally into two triangles. Set aside. Using the paddle attachment

on an electric mixer, beat the eggs, flour and sugar for about 1 minute at medium speed. Add the cream and mix just to com-Arrange 8 brioche triangles to

cover the bottom of a 1 1/2-quart souffle dish. Do not overlap them. Peel, quarter and core the apple. Cut each quarter lengthwise in half and then crosswise into pieces about twice the size of the raspberries.

Scatter the apple chunks and the raspberries over the bread. Pour in half the custard. Arrange 12 brioche triangles on top, slightly overlapping in a circle around the edge, leaving a hole in the center. Pour on the rest of the custard. Bake for 30 minutes, then cover the top loosely with a sheet parchement. Continue baking until the custard is set, about 20 minutes. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Apple and rye bread pudding

- 12 to 14 slices unseeded rye
- 2 medium-sized tart apples 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 6 large eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cardamom 3 cups half-and-half
- 1 tablespoon confectioners'

A day ahead, remove the crust from the bread (cutting the slices approximately square if the loaf is round). Cut each slice diagonally in half. Leave uncovered to get stale.

The second day, preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Butter the bottom of a 2 1/2-quart shallow earthenware baking dish. Cover the bottom with triangles of

bread. Do not overlap. Peel, quarter and core the ap-



Six generations of Wiards have shared in the secret success story of the applepressing business. Lynda Dew (above) is an employee at the Ypsilanti orchards, an employee who knows when the season of sweet apples is near. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Apple Anxiety

Sweet harvest provides good meal ingredient

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

he season of changing colors and chilling winds is near, and nothing represents the time of year more than the apple harvest.

During harvest time, the smell of hot apple pies and cider fills the air. And nothing makes the time of year more complete than a visit to the local apple orchard. One of the biggest orchards in

our are is Wiard's, in Ypsilanti. The orchard opened in 1853.

Back then, the orchards were managed by George Wiard and were actually a fruit farm and a vinegar plant.

In his spare time, George invented an apple-squeezing method for cider, a method passed down to six generations of Wiards.

The current owner, Jay Wiard, fondly remembers the past.

"There's a little bit of Grandpa George in every jug of cider we make," he said.

Although apple season is only once each year, Wiard's is open year round, with a large selection of fresh fruits, vegetables and other farm goods, as well as a country fair, tours, hayrides and newly added haunted barn.

In fact, the only thing more fun than a visit to the local orchard is making goodies at home, using products from the orchard.

The following are some of the best fall recipes, including, of course, the leading harvest product apples.

Favorite quick apple crisp

- 4 to 6 Northern Spy apples,
- peeled, cored and thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 cup of flour
- 1 cup of brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 stick unsalted butter, chilled

Place layer of apples in a 9-inch greased cake pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Repeat until all apples are in pan. Put flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt in food processor. Process with steel blade until mixture re-

Apple ripeness is key in cooking

The key to great-tasting desserts and dishes made with apples, orchard growers say, is the ripeness of the apples. Apple-ripening season begins in early season and ends in October for the many varieties of apples available in Michigan.

Approximate apple ripening dates in the southeastern Michigan area include:

APPLE TYPE	RIPENING DATE
McIntosh	Sept. 10
Cortland	
Jonathan	
Empire	Sept. 17
Delicious	Sept. 21
Ida-Red	Oct. 1
Steel Red	Oct. 1
Northern Spy	Oct. 8

sembles coarse meal. Press crumbs over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until top is golden and apples are tender.

SOURCE: Wiard's Orchards, Ypsilanti

Apple cheese bread

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2/3 cups sugar
- 2 eggs 1 apple, peeled and chopped 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar
- 1/3 cup chopped walnuts 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and sugar, beating until light. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in apples, cheese and nuts. In a separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Gradually and gently stir into apple mixture. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake for 1 hour. Cool 10 minutes before serving.

Apple slaw

- 2 apples, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 3 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1 carrot, grated 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise 3/4 teaspoon celery salt

Sprinkle apple slices with lemon juice. Mix cabbage, celery, carrot and onion. Combine sour cream,

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mayonnaise and celery salt. Toss with apple mixture and chill before serving. Serves 4-6.

Apple pizza

- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 can of refrigerator biscuits
- 2 cooking apples, peeled, cored
- and grated 1 cup grated mild cheddar cheese
- Dab of butter

Measure the flour, sugar and cinnamon into a small bowl. Mix well. Press roll biscuits into flat circles and place on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle grated apples on biscuits, then sprinkle with cheese. Spoon on brown sugar mixture and dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Cider punch

- 1 gallon apple cider 12 ounces frozen lemonade, undiluted
- 4 to 5 spiced apple rings
- 1 lemon, sliced

Stir together apple cider and thawed lemonade. Mix well. Garnish by floating apple rings and lemon slices on punch. Serves 16 people.

Baked apples

- 4 medium baking apples
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Cinnamon

Wash and core apples. Place in glass custard cups or arrange in 8inch baking dish. Fill center of each apple with 1 tablespoon brown sugar and 1/2 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Heat on high power in microwave 5 to 6 minutes or until apples are tender.

Apple pie buckle

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 large apples, peeled, cored and sliced

For the topping:

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup soft butter

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and extract. Mix well. Stir together flour, baking powder, allspice and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Blend well. Pour into greased 9-inch, round plate.

Prepare topping by combining flour and sugar. Cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle topping on apples.

Arrange apples on top of batter.

Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Serves 8.

Apple-cheese omelet

- 3 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 ounce blue cheese
- 1 apple, peeled and chopped 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 4 eggs

4 teaspoons water

Combine cheeses and set aside. In skillet, cook apple in 1 tablespoon butter until tender. Add sugar and cook over low heat until sugar is caramelized. Beat eggs together with water. In 6-inch skillet, heat 1 tablespoon butter, adding half of the eggs, and cook over medium heat. As eggs set, run a spatula around the edge of the pan, lifting the eggs to allow the uncooked portion to flow underneath. When eggs are set but still shiny, spoon half of the apples down the center of the omelet. Top with half of the cheese. Fold omelet in thirds, cooking one more minute. Remove to platter, keep warm. Repeat.

See PUDDING, page C-5

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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CLUBS, GROUPS

ADVOCATES TOASTMASTERS CLUB - The speaking group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Elias Brothers restaurant, on Wayne Road, at Hunter, north of Ford, Westland, Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call 561-8853

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-TERS - Members meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at the Denny's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, at I-275, Canton Township. The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyllis at 455-1635

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES -Members meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Grotto Club, 2070 W Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, Dance class is from 7:15 to 8:30. Married couples and guests are welcome. Call 971-4480.

SINGLES GROUP - Dancing is featured from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Thursday at Bishop Foley's Knights of Columbus Hall, at Helen and Michigan Avenue, three blocks west of Greenfield, across from the Dearborn Civic Center. Married couples and guests are welcome

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS -The support group for overeaters meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Call 722-6178 or 595-0727

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES - The group will offer a dance party Sept. 17 at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. All single people 21 and older are invited. Dressy attire is requested. Cost is \$4. Call 843-8917.

PHOENIX SINGLES - A dance party begins every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Monaghan Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$4. The event is open to all singles 21 and older. Call 476-8383.

WESTSIDE SINGLES - The group will host a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 23 at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. The event is open to those 25 and older. Admission is \$4. Dressy attire is requested. Call 562-3170.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES - Every Sunday night is dance party night at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 12:30 a.m. People attending must be at least 21 years old. Dressy attire is requested. Call 425-

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS-Parents Without Partners Downriver chapter 369 meets at 8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 S. Telegraph, Taylor. Call 285-9797.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS - The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for the fall. Students ages 3 to adult will learn Polish folk dancing. American polkas, along with an introduction to pompon and gymnastics. Call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS SEMINAR - Members of the Parents Without Partners Huron Valley Regional Council will present an educational abuse seminar from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Airport Hilton, 31500 Wick Road, Romulus. The cost is free, and all are welcome. Call 587-3567.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS FUNDRAISER - A fundraiser, dance and auction will be hosted by the Downriver Chapter of Parents Without Partners for Mott's Children Hospital at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Taylor Moose Lodge, Telegraph Road, between Wick and Goddard roads, Taylor. Cost is \$3 and all are welcome. Call 285-9797. Also, the group members will stage the general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Taylor Moose Lodge. Call 479-2288.

BETHANY WEST - Bethany West, a support group for separated and divorced individuals, will host a dance at 9 p.m. Oct. 1 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, at West Chicago and Inkster roads. Cost is \$6. Singles 21 and older are invited. Call 728-7681

CREATION SCIENCE ASSOCIA-TION - The video "Creation: Facts and Bias," featuring Australian Ken Halm, of the Institute for Creative Research, will be shown at the Sept. 23 meeting of the Creation Science Association. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the white block building, between Hilbert Junior High and the athletic field and between Beech Daly and Inkster roads and Five and Six Mile roads. Call 646-4216 or 534-3826

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP - The Westland Convalescent Center Alzheimer's Support Group meets at 2 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the center, 36137 Warren Road. Call Sally, 728-6100.



CHURCHES

CHURCH BAZAAR - St. Paul's Lutheran Church, comer of Ellis and Craig roads, New Boston, will be the site of the fifth annual church bazaar Oct. 1 and 2. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1,



Hunters safety

anticipation of the fall hunting season. But before new hunters or young hunters enter the scene, they are encouraged to participate in one of several hunters safety courses being offered by area police departments. One department offering the program is the Romulus police, according to Sgt. Daryl Poe (left) and officer Tom Ellis (right). Instruction includes information on the proper handling of firearms and archery equipment, or conservation club. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Area hunters will be readying their bows and polishing their rifles soon, in basic first aid and survival techniques, hunters ethics, wildlife management and hunting and trespass laws. State law requires successful completion of the course for those who have never obtained a hunters license in the past and were born during or after 1961. Those who were once issued a hunters license or were born before 1961 do not need to pass the course. For a list of future hunters-safety course dates, contact your local police department

homemade soup will be served, and, from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 2, a chicken barbecue will be staged. Call Myrt at 941-0921.

The following churches are planning upcoming rummage sales or craft

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - Rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 23 and 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 24, First Congregational Church, 2 Town Square, Wayne.

ST. RAPHAEL'S CHURCH - St. Raphael's annual craft show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23, at the church, 5875 Merriman Road, one block north of Ford Road, Garden City. Tables are still available. Call Mary, 261-6757 or Gerry, 421-9323.

. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WAYNE - First United Methodist Church of Wayne annual fall rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 23 and 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 24, at the church, across from the Wayne post office. Saturday is "\$1.50 a bag day". Call 721-4801.

• CRAFTERS NEEDED - Crafters are needed for the St. Kevin's annual Christmas bazaar, slated for Nov. 5 and 6 in the St. Kevin's Hall, 30053 Parkwood, Inkster. Table rental is \$15 per table per day. Call 595-1305 or 728-

2470 • M AND M CLUB PANTRY SALE -Members of the M and M Club, a senior citizens group from St. Norbert's Catholic Church, of Inkster, host a fall country pantry sale from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 24, 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 25. Call Ada, 326-

CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD - A four-week video seminar for teenagers titled "Why Wait" will be presented at 7 p.m. during Wednesday youth services, beginning Sept. 21 and continuing through Oct. 12. Call 455-

PIONEER GIRLS CLUB - Meetings for the First Baptist Church of Wayne Pioneer Girls Club continue at 7 p.m. through the first week in October, at the church, 36125 Glenwood, Wayne. Call 326-1346 for more information on meeting days.



EDUCATION

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW - An arts and crafts show, sponsored by the Taft-Galloway PTA, will be staged from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 29 at Taft-Galloway Elementary School, 4035 Gloria, Wayne

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY - The Plymouth Children's Nursery has openings in 3- and 4-yearold classes for the fall. Call Linda, 981-



REUNIONS

The following schools/organizations are planning an upcoming reunion: ■ BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL -Class of 1983 Sept 24 Call Jeff Eichold, 697-0406

BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1968, Friday, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Call Lorraine Lome, 965-0150, or Jo (Mercur) Fetsco, 545-7124

■ CASS TECH - Class of 1958. Saturday, Oct. 8, Roostertail Supper Club, Detroit. Call Kathy, 939-4935, or Shel, 548-5384.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL -Class of January, June and August 1938, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, Monsignor Hunt Hall, Dearborn Heights. Call Steve, 478-4591, Cecilia, 278-8853, or Eleanor, 561-0164.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1978, Oct. 22. Call Lillian, 326-6094, or

■ COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1948, Saturday, Oct. 29, Roma's of Livonia. Call Dick Ward, 726-2801, John May, 258-7373, or Faye (Blattner) Warnpler, 357-4950.

■ DETROIT EASTERN HIGH -Classes through 1940 reunion, Oct. 14 at the Polish Century Club. Call Bob, 882-1930 or Sid, 884-2206.

■ DETROIT WESTERN - Class of 1938, Oct. 12. Call Ruth, 553-4979; Jean 348-7552; or Gerry, 675-0009.

. FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL -Class of 1953, Oct. 22 at Corsi's Banquet Hall, Livonia. Call 751-4579 or 562-FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL -

Class of 1958, Oct. 1. Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile Road, Detroit. Call Marsha, 277-5624 **M** GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL -

Class of 1958, Oct. 1, Ramada Inn, 8270 Wickham Road, Romulus. Call Willbey 261-5193 or Sue, 437-0123. MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL -

Class of 1963 and 1962, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call 837-5880. MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL -

Class of 1964, Saturday, April 29, 1989. Write: P.O. Box 2086, Suite 244, Birmingham, Mich. 48011 MARYGROVE COLLEGE - Classes of 1928, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58,

'63, '68, '73, '78, '83, Alumni Hall, 8425 West Nichols at Wyoming. Call Sister Jan Soleau, 862-8000. MELVINDALE HIGH SCHOOL -Classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943, Nov.4.

Call Pat. 348-4337. MURRAY-WRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call Mary Williams, 837-5880.

■ REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL -Classes of January and June 1939, fall reunion. Call Ann Williams, 625-5680, or Blanche Seiler, 534-2756 ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL -

Classes of 1916 through 1949, Sept. 24, VFW Hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Call Helen, 941-0728.

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL-Class of 1958, Oct. 1. Call 697-9496. ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL -

Class of 1968, Nov. 5. Call Lorainne, 941-5845; Brenda, 461-6864; Ingred. 728-7214; or Joanne, 941-5721. ■ SOUTHEASTERN - Class of

1958, Oct. 22, the Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Call Joe Gualtieri, 774-4600 or 885-1448 TAYLOR CENTER HIGH

SCHOOL - Class of 1963, Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22. Call Diane Harper, 295-4064, or Sandy Cook, 671-■ THEODORE ROOSEVELT HIGH

SCHOOL - (Wyandotte) Class of June 1963, Sunday, Oct. 1. Call Parn (Hamilton) Daddario, 479-2259, or Carolyn (Kerton) Boetner, 676-2272 WARREN WOODS HIGH

SCHOOL - Class of 1973, Oct. 1, the

Barton House, St. Clair Shores. Call 573-9015 or 398-8972 ■ WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1948, Sept. 24, Roma Hall, Garden

SCHOOL - Class of 1963, Saturday,

City. Call 425-6125 or 722-3743.

Nov. 5, Roma's of Livonia. Call Ed Fowler, 728-4312, or Donna Beyer, 729-WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1968, Saturday,

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH

Nov. 12, Webers Inn, Ann Arbor. Call Sheila Tooze, 459-9869, or Pat Fowler, WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1983, Nov. 25, Air-

port Hilton Inn, 31500 Wick Road,



BUSINESS

LEGISLATIVE FORUM BREAK-FAST - A legislative forum breakfast will be staged at 8 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Presidential Inn, Southgate. A free continental breakfast will be served. Featured speaker will be Martha Segar, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. Call 284-6000 for reservations

BUSINESS SEMINAR - William A. Garrett will be the featured speaker at business seminar on starting a new business. Starting time is 7:30 a.m. Sept. 21 at Standard Federal Savings, 35150 W. Michigan Ave., Wayne. Cost

is \$3. PROFESSIONAL WOMAN SEMI-NAR - Working women are invited to attend the fall meeting of the District 13 Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club Inc., set for 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at Chamberlain's Restaurant, 22900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Speaker will be state Presidentelect Nancy Zimmerman. Call Ruth, 278-1760.



FESTIVALS

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FES-TIVAL - The event continues through Sept. 25 in Holly. Atmosphere of the 16th century, exotic food, games of skill, music and fun times accent the program.



SENIORS

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS CLUB - The following activities have been planned at the Over center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland, Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 595-2161 for more details

PINOCHLE - Members can play at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday ■ NEEDLECRAFTS - Seniors can participate from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday. KITCHEN BAND - Seniors can

enjoy the sounds of the Kitchen Band from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday. WESTLAND SENIOR CLUB - The following activities have been planned at the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The center is open Monday through Fri-

day. Call 722-7632 for more details. ■ CERAMICS CLASS - Class is staged from 9 to 11 a.m. every Monday and Thursday

■ WEEKLY BINGO - Members can participate from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$1 plus any extra cards. Regular hours in advance to eat lunch before bingo. A \$1 donation for the lunch is suggested.

■ MEDICARE ADVICE - Information on Medicare, Medicaid, HMOs, supplemental insurance and nursing homes is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday. Bring bills, statements and questions. Services are by appointment

■ FOOT CARE - Services for basic foot care are available from 9:30 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday in the Linden Conference Room.

COUNTY LEGAL AID - Wayne County senior legal aid will be offered to seniors from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary

WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS - The following activities have been planned at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne. For further details, call 721-7400 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ SUMMER TRIPS - Seniors can register for a variety of summer trips, including the following: Agawa Canyon, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, \$245 for three-day trip; Mystery trip, Oct. 4 and 5, \$127; Mackinac Island and Grand Hotel, Oct. 25, 26 and 27, \$230; 19-day trip to South Pacific Paradise (Australia), leaves Nov. 25, \$3,199, \$250 is due immediately, balance due Sept. 15.

■ PINOCHLE - The game is played from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday. BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN-INGS - Every first Thursday of the month, blood pressure readings are taken from 10 a.m. to noon.

■ MEDICARE INFORMATION -Medicare and Medicaid supplemental insurance information is available from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday, by appointment only. Call 721-7400.

INKSTER SENIOR CITIZENS - The following activities have been planned at the Lehigh Center, 27441 Ave., one block west of Inkster Road and one block north of Annapolis, Inkster. For further details, call 561-2654.

SENIOR GARDENERS CLUB -The event is staged at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month ■ EXERCISE GROUP - Slated for

7:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. SENIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS -Slated for 2 p.m. each Tuesday.



CIVIC EVENTS

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FUN FOR ALL

STOTTLEMYER BOUTIQUE -Tables are now being rented for the annual arts and crafts sale at Stottlemyer Elementary for the Nov. 12 show. The school is located at 34801 Marquette, Westland, Call 595-2630.

ART EXHIBITION - The art depart ment at Henry Ford Community College presents the art exhibition "Selections from the Permanent Collection" until Sept. 23 in the Sisson Gallery of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 845-9634.

ROMULUS CITYWIDE FLEA MAR-KET - The Romulus citywide flea market will be staged from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1. Spaces are being rented for \$10. Call Jackie, 942-7585. QUILT AND FOLK ART FAIR - The

third annual quilt and folk-art fair will be staged from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 24 and noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 25 at Richardson Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, Walled Lake. Call 624-5981 or 669-2929. THE CAINE MUTINY COURT MAR-TIAL - Performances are Sept. 23 to 25

at the Huron Civic Auditorium, 32044 Huron River Drive, across from Michigan Memorial Park, near Flat Rock, Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. Call 782-5380. JAYCEES CAR WASH - The Belle-

ville Area Jaycees will host a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 24 at Fire Station 1, in downtown Belleville. Cars are \$2, trucks and vans are \$3. BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIR'S' -The stage play of Brighton Beach Memoirs will be presented for several

showings at the Marquis Theatre, North-

ville. Dates and times are 8 p.m. Sept.

23, 24, 30, Oct. 1, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street, Northville. Call 349-8110. CRAFT GALLERY - A juried folk Art show will be staged from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 25 at Roma's of Garden City,

32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. More than 70 exhibits in art will be presented. Call 336-3947. NATURE PROGRAM - Autumn canoe tours, one-hour tours on the backwaters of the Huron River aboard the 34-foot Voyageur canoe, will be

and 25. Cost is \$1.50 per person. BIGFOOT STOLE MY WIFE - The play presented at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet at 8 p.m. Sept. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 6, 7 and 8. Tickets are \$5. Call 662-7282.

staged from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24



AUDITIONS

HOLIDAY CONCERTS - Choirs and choruses of any age group are being sought to participate in the fourth annual holiday choir competition at Trappers Alley, Detroit. Call John Percy or Diane DeForest at 963-5445.

OLYMPUS ON MY MIND - Auditions for the stage play will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26. Female and male actors ages 20 and older are invited to audition. Call 427-

DEARBORN YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Individuals in junior and senior high school may audition for spots in the Dearborn Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Dearborn Youth String Orchestra until Oct. 10. Auditions may be scheduled any Monday night. Call Mrs. Herm, 562-3884, or Mrs. Veirner, 562-2335

AS YOU LIKE IT - Auditions for the William Shakespeare romantic comedy will be staged at 2 p.m. Sept. 22. Fifteen men and six women are needed for the play. The performing arts department of Henry Ford Community College will conduct auditions for the fall production. Call 845-9634.



BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN-INGS - Free blood pressure screenings are performed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, in the main lobby,

Wayne Road at Annapolis. DIVORCE SERIES - "Coping with Divorce," an eight-part series focusing on working through the emotional stages of divorce, will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at Her Place/His PLace Counseling Center, 13515 Northline, Southgate. Group sessions will be led by former co-director and facilitator Joan Dyer, Cost is \$7 per session. Call

CHILDBIRTH COURSE - A twoweek course for expectant couples on Newborn Care, sponsored by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, will be staged until Sept. 27. Call

281-2620 for reservations.

HEALTH FAIR - The Van Buren Nursing Care Center residents and staff invite the public to the Van Buren Community Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 21. Call 697-8051.

Farmer - Wehunt

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson, of Belleville Road, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawn Marie, to Timothy Carroll Wehunt, of Gainsville, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Wehunt, of Gainsville.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Lincoln High School. She works at Liberty Mutual Insurance.

The groom-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Johnson High School. He works as a supervisor at Temp. Glass Eastern, in Atlanta.



Shawn Marie Farmer

The two are planning a Nov. 23 wedding at the Church of God, in Gainsville.

Zahn - King

Raymond D. Zahn Sr., of Westland, and Linda L. Stone, of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter. Laura Lee, to John Daniel King, of Ypsilanti. He is the son of John C. King, of Ypsilanti, and Maggie King, of Boonscamp, Ky

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Ypsilanti High School. She was employed at the University of Michigan Hos-

The groom-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Chadsey High School. He works as a maintenance contractor for Barring-



King - Zahn

ton Heights Appt.

The two are planning a May 6, 1989, wedding at the Metro Baptist Church, in Belleville.

Burnett - Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Burnette, of Biddle Street, Romulus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Geoffrey Lynn Smith, of Coldwater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, of Coldwater.

The two are planning a 3 p.m. Oct. 22 wedding at the Reformation Lutheran Church, in Coldwater, Approximately 150 guests are expected to attend.

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The photos submitted may be in black and white or colored. However, they must be good quality and clear.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Szabo - 50th

Louis and Ruth Szabo, of Belleville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 28 at a surprise party hosted by their children. The party was staged in Tecumseh, and the two will also be taking a trip to Hawaii to celebrate the event.

The two are the parents of three children, JoAnn Chudzinski. Bill Szabo and Judy Hollander. They have three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Louis enjoys woodworking, while Ruth lists knitting and church activities as hobbies. Both are members of the Belleville United Presbyterian Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Szabo

More than 100 guests, many from out of town, attended the anniversary party. The two were presented with a scrapbook filled with special mementoes contributed by their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings

Jennifer Luke and Christ-

nephew of the bride, served as

opher Garvey, niece and

flowergirl and ringbearer.

mer, the groom's brother.

nephew.

Best man was Fred Scipione, friend of the groom.

Ushers included Steven Kum-

Tom McKercher, Doug Temple,

Ron Noyes and Scott Rodgers,

all friends of the groom, and

John MacDiarmid, the bride's

A reception followed the

Cultural Center, in Westland.

at Amantea's, given by the

David Kummer.

Houston.

A rehearsal dinner was staged

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The two traveled to northern

Michigan for their honeymoon.

Guests attending the wed-

They are making their new

home in Noblesville, Ind.

ding were from Michigan.

Toronto, Villanova, Pa., and

ceremony at the Hellenic

Krause - 50th

Harold and Marian Krause, of Martinsville Road, Belleville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 3 during a party hosted by their children.

The two were married Sept. 3, 1938, in Angolia, Ind., by a justice of the peace. They are the parents of two children, Elwin Krause and Ellen Daroci. They have three granddaughters, Kelli and Michelle Daroci and Tanya (Krause) Gallagher.

The two have lived in the community for 48 years.

Their anniversary celebration was staged at the UAW hall, in Flat Rock.

Harold is retired from the



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krause

Ford Motor Co. and is an active member of the Huron Sportsmen's Club, in New Bos-

Marian enjoys card playing and bingo.

JUST MARRIED

Johnson - Billings

Lisa Beth Johnson, of Canton Township, and Robert Frederick Billings, of Canton, were united in marriage July 9 at the First United Methodist Church, in Northville. The Rev. James Kummer, uncle of the groom, officiated during the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill K. Johnson, of Sheldon Road, Canton, She is a 1982 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she received a degree in electrical engineering. She works at Delco Electronics, in Kokomo,

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kummer, of Canton, and the late Frederick F. Billings. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he earned a degree in electrical engineering. He is now employed with Delco Electronics, in Kokomo.

The church was decorated with orchid and white flowers and candelabra. A unity candle was placed on the altar. Music was provided by David Cates, of New York City, who played the flute, and Valerie Jarrett, the soloist. Featured songs included Sunrise, Sunset, The Wedding Prayer and Love Grown Deep.

The bride wore a white, satin gown, with a cathedrallength train, appliqued with pearls and set in chantilly lace. A fitted bodice and Queen Anne neckline, with long, fitted sleeves extending in a "V" over her hands, accented the outfit.

She wore a white, silk, flowered headpiece, with a fingertip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor for the occasion was Sherry Gerth. Bridesmaids included Cathy Schlamb, Barbie McKenzie, Diane Orr, all friends of the bride. The bride's sister Cathy MacDiarmid and bride's niece Kerri MacDiarmid were also bridesmaids.

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Pudding

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ples. Cut each quarter vertically into six slices. Arrange the slices on the bread, starting with a circle close to the rim of the dish, points toward the center, then filling in with the remaining slices. Scatter the raisins over the apples. Arrange the remaining bread triangles in a circle around the edge of th dish. They should overlap, flat sides against the side of the dish cream.

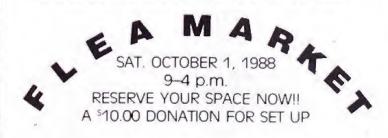
and points toward the center, leaving a hole in the middle.

Using an electric mixer (whisk attachment if you have one) beat the eggs for about one minute. Beat in the sugar, cardamom and half-and-half. Pour the egg mixture into the baking dish. Bake until the bread on top springs back when touched lightly, about 65 minutes. Don't worry if the custard seems a little runny, the bread will absorb any excess liquid.

Before serving, sprinkle the top with powdered sugar. Serve with unsweetened whipped

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By Ghulam Qadir, M.D.

BATTLING THE BLUES:

Through the full cycle of a woman's

life, many natural changes and events

menopause, from difficulty in getting

Yet a woman may believe she is the

quandaries. Or she may feel no one else

will understand her agony, especially

when she "should" be happy. So she

may suffer silently - and needlessly.

For example, 20% of women suffer

some depression during pregnancy,

Most couples experience one or all:

. Body Image: Normal changes in a

pregnancy can either be welcomed or

viewed negatively, depending on her

Amniocentesis and ultrasound can

attitude toward her pregnancy.

· High-tech diagnostic tests:

woman's body or her discomfort during

after their babies are born.

DURING PREGNANCY

Such feelings are actually common.

while 60 to 80% have "the blues" soon

Let's look at some common reasons.

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only one ever to have experienced

depression, anxiety, or emotional

well as joy. Physical and emotional

the monthly menstrual cycle to

DURING PREGNANCY

Dr. Qadir is the chief of psychiatry at Oakwood Hospital. He also maintains a private practice in

> reveal much about a baby, including its sex. They can also remove some of the

mystique • Conflicts: A career-oriented mother may be torn between staying home and returning to work.

· Fear: A woman may fear the pain of childbirth

• Changing relationships: Relatives may try to become more involved than they should in a couple's life. The partners' own relationship may be strained; the father-to-be may feel distant because he'll soon have to share his wife with

someone else.

can be sources of emotional sadness as AFTER THE BABY IS BORN · "New baby blues:" A woman may concerns may arise at many times, from feel tired or guilty, or question her

adequacy as a mother. · Worry: The partners face new financial concerns and take on more responsible roles.

SOLUTIONS

Most of these "storms" can be weathered if partners remain open to each other and set priorities together. The father's involvement in prenatal

care and classes, plus his presence during labor, will help. Also, relatives can help care for a newborn if the couple choose that the mother returns to work.

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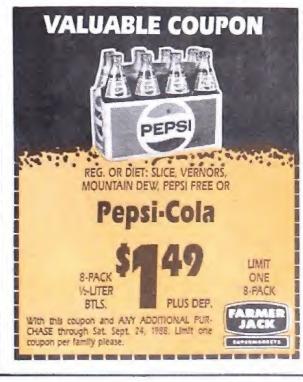
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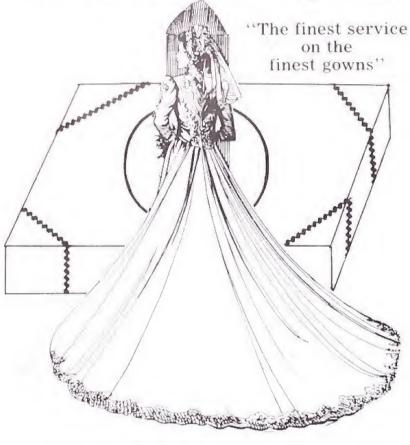
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The perfectly planned wedding isn't complete without special attention paid to formal wear. April Frances (above), 5, knows the importance of elegance and grace, as she models a bridesmaids gown from Ellen's Fashions, in Canton Township. Also, on the cover, Latina Wolf models a hat and headpiece — both very popular items for the 1988-89 bride. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

MADE IN HEAVEN

Perfect weddings don't really need miracle – just planning

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

he main goal for Mike and Alicia was to have a heavenly wedding. With proper planning, their wish came true

The couple became engaged to be married about one and one-half years ago, leaving them adequate time to arrange their wedding.

Their friends, Jim and Nancy, were engaged for only seven months and also had an unforgettable wedding. Again, their success story was because of proper planning.

Mike and Alicia and Jim and Nancy are fictional characters. But their wedding-planning stories are true. And the advice given below by "wedding experts" could be the answer to the wedding-planning worries.

Year or more in advance

In the world today, planning for a wedding can be one of the biggest events in a couples' life. In many cases, it doesn't take just one call to a recep-

tion hall, church and caterer to fulfill successful wedding dreams. Many times, couples may have to choose between four reception halls, two churches, three caterers and two florists.

That means proper planning is of the essence for a wedding. In fact, wedding-planning officials these days advise couples to search for what suits their needs.

Mike and Alicia did just that. First, as they were told by their parents and wedding advisers, they searched for a church and the site of the reception.

When choosing the reception hall, Robert Kozak, executive chef and catering consultant at Fellow's Creek Golf Course, in Canton Township, is more than willing to help the young couple.

"Never take just one bid. Go around and get a feel for the market. Go to about five of these (halls) and see what they have to offer," Kozak said. "Once you get out there, make comparisons and get determinations."



Once the determinations are complete, Kozak advises couples to visit the hall and discuss a budget and plans with the banquet manager

'Make the contact point and then come in. Come in and look at the different sizes of rooms. Then, go through the menu and style of the meal.'

Prices, Kozak said, are competitive with other halls in the area. Typically, the cost is \$20 to \$22 per person, including the open bar and meal.

Reservations for the hall, Kozak said, should be made eight months to one year in advance. But plans can

never be made too early. Reservations have already been booked at Fellows Creek for weddings in 1990 and 1991.

While choosing the reception hall, Mike and Alicia also looked to area churches for the wedding site. Wedding officials said, typically, the hall and church should be chosen about the same time, to ensure the two will be available for the same date.

The third item on the wedding-plans agenda is photography. After the hall and the church are chosen, a photographer must be considered, according to Barb Bresnahan, manager of Ruth Olson Photography, in Westland.

The photographer, Bresnahan said, should be chosen one to one and onehalf years before the wedding. Couples, however, should also shop around.

"They should go around and shop. Do some comparison shopping. Look around and see what they have to offer. You can see what the photographers work is like," Bresnahan said, "Shop around. It's just like you wouldn't go out and buy the first car you saw.

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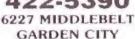
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Less than a year in advance

Mike's and Alicia's next stop was Ellen's Wedding Fashions, in Canton, to search for the beautiful bridal gown. But, of course, Michael was not

allowed to go along.

At the store, several of the latest wedding fashions for brides. bridesmaids and mothers of the bride are available, according to store owner Judy Knowlson.

At first glance, Alicia was confused. "So many colors, so many dresses!" she cried.

The big thing introduced are the colors. The brides are having so many colors to choose from now. They have an option, rather than just ivory or white." Knowlson explained. "There are still a lot of the short-sleeve dresses popular, and beading is really popular,

Lengths of the most-popular dresses are the cathedral-length and other long-train gowns. Also popular are semi-cathedral-length and mediumrain gowns.

Prices, Knowlson said, average \$500, with prices ranging from \$200 to \$800 for the typical wedding gown.

Dresses should be purchased. Knowlson said, as far in advance as possible to allow time for alterations or size changes. Six months to one year before the wedding is about the average purchase time for the gown.

3 months or less

The next step on their journey was to a cake shop for the wedding cake.

'Where could we go to get a wedding cake?" the couple said. "Bake shop. Bake Shop. Hum!" contemplated Michael.

Before ordering the perfect wedding cake, there are a few things every couple should know first, according to Dan Stevanovich, owner of the Garden City Bake Shoppe

First thing they will need to know is how many servings of the cake they will need. They need to know the flavor and go to a well-respected place. Decor also is important for the cake, so they'll need to know what they want," Stevanovich said.

Prices, he noted, average \$100 for a cake feeding 150 people. However, prices of cakes can vary according to size of the wedding and the number of people attending.

The cakes should be ordered about three months in advance. But, Stevanovic said, it is never too early to order

Mike and Alicia's next stop was to a florist. From other married couples, they heard about Shirley Dean's Flower's, in Inkster. There, they were introduced to Dolores Vesche, manager of the store, who provided helpful hints to the couple.

Flowers needed for the wedding, Vesche said, will be for the bridesmaids, groomsmen and parents, centerpieces on tables at the reception hall and, possibly, for the church.

Most popular flowers, she said, are carnations or roses for the bridesmaids, with a white or off-white flower for the bride and carnations or sweetheart roses for the men. The groom generally wears a different

"The corsages or bouquets should complement the dresses. The groom's flower should complement the bride's dress," Vesche said.

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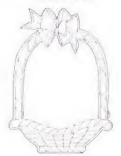
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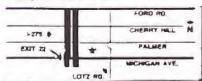


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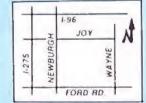
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Normally, flowers should be ordered at least one month in advance. During the spring and summer months, more time is needed. Vesche said.

With most of their wedding planning completed, Mike and Alicia were considering where their honeymoon spot would be. Cancun, Hawaii, the Bahaa cruise.

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Couples planning their honeymoon should try to make arrangements "as far in adv possible." It is renan at least six months comme in advance

An advantage of going to a travel agency would be that the agent can map out the honeymoon by getting a package which includes the airfare, hotel accommodations and transporta-

Now, it's three months before the wedding. Michael and Alicia are somewhat nervous and hoping that all goes as planned. The hall has been reserved. The wedding has a site. The cake has been ordered.

Alicia's dress is already purchased and hidden from Mike's sight. But to make the wedding complete, Michael will need something to wear for the wedding. And to plaster him into the latest, fashionable formal wear, he went to President Tuxedo, in Westland.

At President Tuxedo, Mike was presented with a number of tuxedos in various colors, including styles from Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Laurent, Bill Blass, Robert Stock, After Six, Lord West, Robert Wagner, Christian Diorand Adolfo.

Popular today, according to Rene Wilchowski, store assistant manager, appear to be black, gray and smokedgray tuxedos. White is also a popular color, although not generally in the fall and winter months.

Typical wedding apparel for the man includes a cummerbund, bow tie, shoes, pants and coat. These items, excluding the shoes, average between \$69

Shoes, Wilchowski said, are \$10 for loafers and \$13 for lace-up shoes. All prices are for rentals.

The tuxedos should be ordered about two months in advance. They can be picked up two days before the occasion and dropped off one to two days after the event.

To add to the excitement, Michael and Alicia wanted to spend some of their wedding time in style, with a white, stretch limousine.

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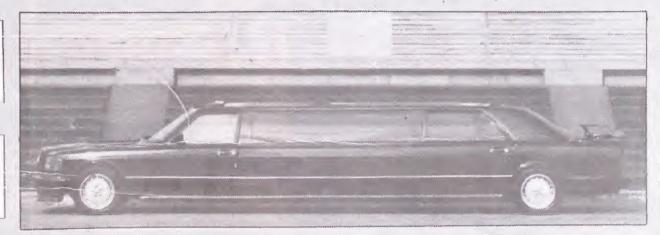


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